

The Weather
Yesterday: High, 87. Low, 72.
Today: Fair. High, 88.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

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OUSTED TVA CHAIRMAN SUES FOR JOB AND BACK PAY, CHALLENGES ROOSEVELT'S MOVE IN TENNESSEE COURT

BUILDING UP TURN CHEERS PRESIDENT ON EVE OF TOUR

Housing Administrator Reports U. S. Insured Home Construction Will Total About Billion.

F. D. R. MAY NAME WAGE CZAR TODAY

Ickes and Roosevelt Go Over Project List in Spend-Lend Program.

WASHINGTON, July 6.—(AP)—President Roosevelt received some cheering business news today on the eve of his departure for an ambitious transcontinental speaking tour.

The Federal Housing Administrator, Stewart McDonald, reported to the Chief Executive new government-insured home construction would total about \$1,000,000,000 this year, or more than double last year's figure.

The President, holding a round of last-minute conferences, had a final word of advice for officials administering the spending-lending program, discussed the monopoly investigation with Chairman William O. Douglas, of the Securities Exchange Commission, and made ready to appoint an administrator for new wage-hour program tomorrow.

Today's heavy White House schedule was designed to leave the President free tomorrow to work on speeches for his trip. The first address will be at Marietta, Ohio, Friday morning.

To Boost Barkley.

Mr. Roosevelt will proceed thence to Kentucky where, in three speeches, he is expected to make it clear he favors the re-nomination of Senator Barkley, the majority leader. Barkley is opposed in the Democratic primary by Governor A. B. (Happy) Chandler.

What President Roosevelt will say and do about Kentucky's heated Democratic senatorial contest on his visit Friday quickened political speculation in Kentucky today.

Both Senator Barkley and Governor Chandler, at times a critic of administration policies but claiming friendship with the President, plan to welcome Mr. Roosevelt.

Chief interest centered in whether the President will add to his letter of last winter indorsing

Continued in Page 8, Column 6.

Harlan Accused Shot, Killed From Ambush

LONDON, Ky., July 6.—(AP)—A Federal Bureau of Investigation agent said tonight Frank White, 36, a former Harlan county deputy sheriff on trial with other former peace officers, operators and coal companies here, was shot and killed near Corbin, 14 miles south of here, about 8 p. m.

The agent said he understood White was shot from ambush while riding in an automobile.

Since the anti-union conspiracy trial started in federal court here nearly eight weeks ago, three previous acts of violence have been reported.

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Proud Papa Beams as He Sees Son at 'Baby Watch'



"Yes, sir, that's my baby!" says Charles Cook, of 178 Georgia avenue, as he points with pride to his young son as a Grady hospital nurse holds the new arrival for Cook to see. Cook, with other fathers and kinspeople, are pictured massed around the glass-partitioned nursery at Grady hospital, where the new babies are seen each night.

STATE ALLOTTED \$774,000 BY REA

Six Projects Are Listed for Georgia as Agency Frees Recovery Fund.

WASHINGTON, July 6.—(AP)—The Rural Electrification Administration began its participation in the new lending-spending program today by allotting \$11,229,200 for 66 rural power projects, including \$774,000 for six Georgia projects.

The projects are in 18 states and Puerto Rico. REA said they would require 13,500 miles of power lines and would make electricity available to 40,000 farm homes and rural churches and schools.

Congress voted \$40,000,000 for REA for this fiscal year in the lending-spending bill.

The sponsoring organizations, the allotments, and customers to be served Georgia included:

North Georgia Electric Membership Corporation, Dalton, \$20,000, to build about 20 miles of line to serve 60 clients in Catoosa, Chattooga, Dade, Floyd, Murray, Gordon, Walker and Whitfield counties, Georgia, and Hamilton counties, Tenn.

Carroll Rural Electric Association, Carrollton, \$10,000 for 114 miles to serve 618 clients in Paulding, Haralson, Heard and Carroll counties.

Walton Electric Membership Corporation, Monroe, \$237,000 for 237 miles serving 703 in Walton, Morgan, Gwinnett, Oconee, Rockdale and Newton counties.

Other members on the special committee are Councilmen J. Allen Couch and C. L. Chosewood.

Mitchell County Electric Membership Corporation, Camilla, \$251,000 for 250 miles serving 1,271 in Mitchell, Dougherty, Worth, Decatur and Turner counties.

Jefferson County Electric Membership Corporation, Louisville, \$141,000 for 160 miles serving 758 in Jefferson, Glascow, Washington, Burke, McDuffie, Warren and Richmond counties.

The following allotment was made to finance house wiring and plumbing installations, to be repaid by the borrowers to their individual members:

Satilla Rural Electric Membership Corporation, Alma, Ga., \$15,000.

'Baby Watch' Draws Crowd To Grady Hall

O'Clock Finds Proud Familiies Lined Up at Nurs- ery Windows.

WASHINGTON, July 6.—(AP)—Every night at 8 o'clock at Grady hospital proud fathers see their new babies through the glass-partitioned wall of the nursery in the maternity ward.

Eager for a glimpse of "junior" or the new baby sister, the fathers mass around the nursery, but a "no admittance sign" on the door keeps them from cuddling the latest arrival in the family.

Inside the room is a nurse who goes from crib to crib gathering the babies in her arms and brings them as close to the glass as possible for the fathers and other kinspeople to see.

The babies are selected for their appearance by a "roll call." A nurse who stands outside the nursery door calls the names of the babies inside. If the father or any of the other relatives are there they answer with an excited "Here I am!" when their name is called. The nurse inside brings the babies to the front for the outside audience.

Last night fathers, a grandmother, uncle and aunts and nieces and nephews were gathered around the nursery window. There were all kinds of exclamations as the babies were exhibited. Here are some of them:

"Let me see mine next!" "There he is, he is the largest one there, and he is only two days old!" "There's mine, that one there in the crib third from the end!" "Look, nurse, he is crying, see what's the matter?" "Look, I think my daughter knows me, she looks this way! Do you suppose she does?" "Do you think her hair will curl?" "There's my boy. He'll be president some day!"

Charles Cook, of 178 Georgia avenue, who saw his "Fourth of July" son for the second time last night, said:

"Don't you think he looks like me?" "Like you! He looks like his

Continued in Page 4, Column 1.

HUNDREDS KILLED BY KOBE FLOOD

Landslides Release Dam- med Water Into Principal Western Japanese Port.

TOKYO, July 7.—(Thursday)—(P)—A flood which swept down from the hills cut a path through the heart of Kobe today, leaving more than 400 dead and endangering scores of Americans.

A cloudburst yesterday morning swelled the tons of water which, previously dammed by landslides in the hills, suddenly surged into the city, the principal port of western Japan.

Members of the committee, who conferred with Mayor Hartsfield, estimated the new plan would inaugurate a saving of between \$30,000 and \$50,000 annually in food bills.

Other recommendations of the committee follow:

1. Establishment of a cannery at the prison to preserve surplus food.

Revival of Dairy.

2. Revival of the dairy abandoned several years ago.

3. Sentences as long as six months for certain types of cases.

4. Additional quarters for white men prisoners and separate buildings for male and female inmates.

5. Proposal that the general assembly be petitioned to allow prisoners needing medical attention to be admitted to the state farm for cure.

The committee has not completed its deliberations and other recommendations are expected to be made before it makes a report to council. Mayor Hartsfield withheld comment on the recommendations.

Under the proposed system of management, the two hospitals and the prison would be furnished with fresh vegetables, meat and milk products produced on the farm. More than 200 acres are being cultivated, it was said.

Says Too Much Cane.

Alderman Ed Gilliam, chairman of the committee, said too much sorghum cane and corn is now being raised and that the land should be put to a more worthwhile use.

Other members on the special committee are Councilmen J. Allen Couch and C. L. Chosewood.

In calling for a strengthening of the probation system, the committee recommended that three men and a clerk be appointed by the recorders. They would be responsible to the recorders.

Their duties would be to investigate the records of prisoners before they are sent to the stockade as well as to aid those who are released from prison. The present probation system is not functioning as it should, the members declared.

Longer sentences for certain types of prisoners were recommended on the grounds that "30 days is not long enough to boil the liquor out of some of these repeaters."

Sentences running from 90 days

Continued in Page 4, Column 4.

Wife and Children See Farmer End Life

DOUGLASVILLE, Ga., July 6.—J. S. Brown, 26, a farmer shot and killed himself here late today as his wife and three children looked on. Telling his wife, "I'm going to kill myself," Brown put a shotgun to his head and pulled the trigger.

The body was brought to the Colling Funeral home, at Austell, pending funeral arrangements.

Continued in Page 4, Column 4.

Telfair Ballots Dry, 4th County in Column

HELENA, Ga., July 6.—(P)—A bystander who attempted to pull a 13-year-old modern Lady Godiva off her white horse in a charity fete here today was knocked to the ground and beaten by an angry crowd.

Mirabelle Muller, attired in flesh colored tights and a long flaxen wig, was grabbed about the waist by an unidentified man who shouted, "This is supposed to be a God-fearing country."

He almost tore her from the stirrups before the crowd pinned him to the ground. He was taken to a hospital.

Continued in Page 4, Column 4.

Bund Member Testifies Hitler Oath Is Required To Join Pro-Nazi Group

RIVERHEAD, N. Y., July 6.—Willie Brandt, 28, German-born former Nazi storm trooper now residing in New York, testified today he was required to take an oath of allegiance to Hitler to join the German-American Bund.

On the stand in the trial of the German American Settlement League, a Bund affiliate, and six of its directors, Brandt said he told the jury hundreds of German-American citizens were required to take the oath of allegiance to Hitler.

The defendants are charged with operating an oath-bound organization without filing a roster of members with the secretary of state, a misdemeanor punishable by a year's imprisonment and fines.

Continued in Page 4, Column 4.

"I pledge faith to my leader, Adolf Hitler. I promise Adolf Hitler and those put in charge by him and well-known to me or by

ATLANTA PRISON REFORMS URGED BY PROBE GROUP

Council Investigators Advocate Growing of Sufficient Food To Supply Convicts and Hospitals.

SIX-MONTH TERMS FOR SOME SOUGHT

Dairy, Cannery and Ad- ditional Quarters for Men Are Recommended.

A new system of management for the city prison farm whereby sufficient foodstuffs would be grown on the farm to supply the prison, Grady hospital and Battle Hill Sanatorium, and revision of the probation system were recommended yesterday by a special committee of council appointed to investigate conditions at the stockade.

Members of the committee, who conferred with Mayor Hartsfield, estimated the new plan would inaugurate a saving of between \$30,000 and \$50,000 annually in food bills.

Other recommendations of the committee follow:

1. Establishment of a cannery at the prison to preserve surplus food.

Revival of Dairy.

2. Revival of the dairy abandoned several years ago.

3. Sentences as long as six months for certain types of cases.

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Sentences running from 90 days

SEVEN SENTENCED IN N.Y. LAND FRAUD**'Brains' of Scheme Given 3 to 6 Years.**

NEW YORK, July 6.—(AP)—Prison sentences were meted out today to a woman and six men convicted of fleecing 1,600 immigrant factory workers in the \$2,000,000 Slovak Manos land fraud.

Mrs. Ethel Smolens Goldner, 42, described by the prosecution as the "brains" of the scheme, was sentenced to three to six years in the state prison for women. The

men were given sentences ranging from three to six years to indeterminate sentences in the penitentiary.

Originally, 39 persons and 12 corporations were indicted, and the trial, requiring 84 court sessions, was the longest in the 225-year history of general sessions court.

Victims of the conspiracy, including cripples, charwomen and low-paid factory workers, were induced to purchase lots near Babylon, Long Island, at prices ranging from \$350 to \$1,500 each, which the promoters had purchased for \$2.60 to \$10 each.

ARMY CAMP TRUNKS

for the son or daughter attending camp



\$4.95 AND UP

Mail orders filled promptly. Postage prepaid. All leather goods initialed in gold FREE.

THE Luggage Shop
BO. N. FORSYTH ST.
NEAR RIALTO THEATRE

SUPER A&P MARKETS SELF SERVICE**FORWARD TO A&P
FOR BIG BARGAINS AT LITTLE PRICES**

Head for our nearest supermarket and get the thrill of seeing crowds of homemakers, buying heaps of bargains and wondering how we ever make a profit selling for such little prices. Word is spreading so fast that "A&P has the values," we're seeing people we never saw

before. Where they're coming from we don't know, but we do know they go home loaded with fine things to eat and save plenty. Come, serve yourself! This cuts down our expenses—we cut down our prices—and you cut down your food bills. Hurry, don't delay!

REGULAR LOW PRICES EVERY DAY!

249 Ponce de Leon Ave.
1515 Spring St., RHODES CENTER
1013 Peachtree St., N.E.

851 Gordon St., S.W.
114 Clairmont Ave., DECA-TUR
134-8 N. Main St., EAST POINT

FRUIT COCKTAIL A&P 2 NO. 1 TALL CANS 25¢

Sunnyfield Flour	24-LB. BAG	75c
Red Salmon	BULTANA NO. 1 CAN	25c
Peaches	SUNSHINE BWT. PICKLED CAN	20c
Wisconsin Cheese	LB. 17c	
Jewel Shortening	4-LB. CTN. 42c	
Pineapple	DEL MONTE NO. 2 SLIM OR CRU. CAN	15c
Evap. Milk	PET. CARNATION 4 TALL CANS 25c	
Purity Margarine	1-LB. CTN. 12c	
Grapefruit	FOLK'S 2 1/2-LB. CANS 15c	
Heinz Chili Sauce	12-OZ. BOT. 25c	
Bartlett Pears	IONA 2 NO. 2 1/2 CANS 33c	
Sugar	DIXIE CRYSTALS 8-LB. OR DOMINGO PAPER BAG 24c	
Condor Coffee	VACUUM-PACKED CAN 25c	
Tomato Juice	WEBSTER'S 4 13 1/2-OZ. FANCY CANS 19c	

MARSHMALLOW 10¢

Asparagus	DEL MONTE NO. 2 E. GARDEN CAN	20c
Tetley's Tea	ORANGE PEKOE PKG. 21c	
Dog Food	CALO IDEAL OR DOGGIE DINNER 2 CANS 15c	
Apenn Insecticide	PT. CAN 27c	
Crackers	ALL M.R.C. VARIETIES 2 PKGS. 9c	
ScotTissue	3 ROLLS 21c	
Jewel Salad Oil	PINT CAN 15c	
Grape Jam	ANN PAGE 2 1-LB. JARS 25c	
Sweet Milk	FOREMOST 2 PINTS. 13c	
Pork & Beans	IONA 3 16-OZ. CANS 13c	
Baking Powder	ANN PAGE 2 12-OZ. CANS 25c	

EIGHT O'CLOCK COFFEE 3-LB. BAG 39c 14c**FRUITS & VEGETABLES**

New Cobbler	
POTATOES	5 9c
California	
LEMONS	DOZ. 15c
Sam's Home-Grown	
tomatoes	2 15c
Iceberg	
lettuce	HEAD 7c
Oranges	CALIFORNIA 2 DOZ. 29c
Beans	POLE OR SNAP 3 LBS. 10c
Butter Beans	GA. 3 LBS. 10c

LEE CASE STUDIED BY PAROLE GROUP**Convicted Slayer Slowly Dying for Lack of Operation, Attorney Declares.**

A new clemency plea for J. D. Lee, serving a life term for murder of Benny Lichtenstein, was taken under advisement yesterday by the State Prison and Parole Commission after a 60-minute hearing in which Attorney Arthur Powell charged Lee is slowly dying for lack of an operation.

The name of J. E. Peek, whose mysteriously battered and beaten body was found recently in a deep railroad cut beside the strangulated body of his bride of three months, figured briefly in the hearing.

Powell read evidence of Harry Kosnoffsky, which he said resulted in Lee's conviction, in which Kosnoffsky testified he could not remember hiding guns used to kill Lichtenstein under Peek's house, where they were found. Lee once lived at Peek's former home on Hope street.

The defense attorney charged that Lee could not have killed Lichtenstein, asserting that Kosnoffsky had given conflicting testimony which substantiated his stand. He introduced a letter from the prison physician at Tattnall, where Lee is imprisoned, describing Lee's condition.

Assistant Solicitor General J. Walter LeCraw opposed clemency for Lee, pointing out he had been found guilty by two separate juries and denied previous clemency pleas. Lee has served four years of his life term for the murder of Lichtenstein in 1931.

Miss Hoole promptly "christened" the monkey Lena Charlie, taking the first name of Miss Hitchcock and the first name of General Charles P. Summerall, one of the chiefs of staff with whom the women served in France and a respected and loved friend of the organization.

Since then, Lena Charlie, symbol of good comradeship and good humor, has had an interesting life.

She has attended all conventions from the one in Minneapolis down to the present one here.

It was Paris, 1930; Philadelphia, 1931; Los Angeles, 1932; Pittsburgh, 1933; Detroit, 1934; Glacier Park, 1935; San Antonio, 1936, and Cleveland, 1937, for Lena Charlie, who blithely gathered gifts and decorations through the years.

Monkey on Wheels

She wears a Mexican hat and a serape, presented in San Antonio; a tiny bit of cotton, presented in Atlanta; a tiny pair of roller skates, presented in Detroit; the American flag, presented in Betsy Ross' home town, Philadelphia; moccasins, presented in Glacier Park.

A papoose, named "Sit 'Em Down" was also presented Lena Charlie in Glacier Park. But the "child" was kidnapped during the Cleveland convention, a mystery still unsolved.

Lena also wears a tiny Croix de Guerre, a medal of the American Legion national convention in Portland, Ore., in 1932, and the pin of the League.

"I've had a lot of fun with Lena, and I think she's had a lot of fun with me," said Miss Hoole.

At Home Here, Too.

Last summer Lena traveled from Miss Hoole's home in Milwaukee to the Atlanta home of Mrs. John T. Toler, who kept her in custody until the convention opened Sunday.

Miss Hoole, who wears a tiny silver pin emblematic of her position as "national monkey shiner," was born in Massachusetts. During the World War, she served in Paris with the Red Cross, at Canteen No. 9. Her first directress was Miss Rosalie Howell, of Atlanta, who was succeeded by another Atlantan, Mrs. Louise M. Pickett.

She is principal of Theodore Roosevelt school, West Allis, Wis., an institution with 400 students.

Monkey on Wheels Is a Beloved Mascot**Lena Is Widely-Traveled With Women's Overseas Service League.**

Meet Lena Charlie—mascot of the Women's Overseas Service League and an unusual monkey with an unusual history.

Life began for Lena Charlie at the league's convention in Minneapolis in 1929. It was there that Miss Lena Hitchcock, of Washington, D. C., then serving as national president, appointed Miss Patricia Hoole, of Milwaukee, as "national monkey shiner."

"I felt that humor must go hand in hand with service to make that service human and effective," said Miss Hitchcock. "So, as a symbol of the 'monkey shiner,' a toy monkey about a foot high was presented to Miss Hoole."

Origin of Name.

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GEORGE, GOVERNOR BACK F.D.R. CALL**Unfair Rail Rates Cited as Two Urge Study To Enrich South.**

Senator George and Governor Rivers, candidates for renomination in Democratic primaries in September, voiced approval yesterday of President Roosevelt's letter to a conference of southern leaders suggesting a study of the south's economic problems.

Reached at his Vienna home, Senator George said: "I welcome and will support any program lifting the purchasing power of the south, as well as the national income."

"What the south needs," he added, "is fair and just treatment along with other sections of the country. Both the tariff and territorial freight rates in force in the United States operate against southern industry."

Governor Rivers said the federal government "could solve quickly two of the south's major economic problems by establishing freight rate differentials and a stabilization fund for nationwide equalization of governmental services and costs."

He explained an equalization fund, "to operate on a nationwide basis with federal funds under state administration, would establish much greater economic parity between the relatively wealthy and relatively poor sections of the nation."

Talmadge will address a meeting at 3 o'clock this afternoon at Sylvester. At noon tomorrow he will speak at the CCC camp at Margaret, in Fannin county.

The Saturday speech, at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon, will be at Covington.

RESCUE WORKERS SAVE MAN TRAPPED IN MINE

AMEAGLE, W. Va., July 6.—(AP)—Rescue workers, spurred on by the cries of a trapped comrade, brought him out from beneath a slate fall today and went back again for another miner who feared was dead.

George Nessos, 59, shouting through a wall of coal and slate, directed fellow workers to the spot where he was pinned to the earth. Nessos was taken to a hospital for treatment of severe injuries.

Farther back in the American Eagle Collieries Company mine the workers expected to find Clyde Compton, 30. They had heard nothing from him since the big pile of slate fell at 11 a.m.

Boy Found After 3 Days 'Wishes I Had a Fishpole'

ANACONDA, Mont., July 6.—(AP)—Searchers reported today they found Robert Russell, 13, missing since Monday in the wild Anaconda-Pintlar region, and declared he greeted them with, "I wish I had a fishpole."

The searchers said he was unharmed. He was found 10 miles from the point where he became separated from his step-father, Charles Tucker, while on a fishing trip.

SHARP SHOOTING NEURALGIA Pains YIELD PROMPTLY TO QUICK-ACTING BC

"BC" is also most effective for relieving headaches, muscular aches, simple nervousness and functional periodic pains. Does not contain opium, or any of its derivatives. 10f & 25c sizes.

JUDGE JOHN S. WOOD OPENS OFFICE HERE**Candidate for Attorney Generalship Launches Drive.**

Judge John S. Wood, of Canton, candidate for attorney general, yesterday opened campaign headquarters in the Henry Grady hotel here.

Wood said that Grady Vandever, solicitor general of the Blue

Ridge circuit; Representative James V. Carmichael, of Cobb county, and other leaders of the Blue Ridge circuit would share direction of the campaign.

The candidate said he had just completed a tour over a large portion of the state and found his campaign progressing "highly satisfactory."

Judge Wood formerly presided over the Blue Ridge superior court circuit and served two terms in congress.

"THOMAS CAN SAVE**YOUR HAIR"**

Constitution Staff Photo—Rotom.
"Welcome, delegates!" says Lena Charlie, the monkey mascot of the Women's Overseas Service League, who has attended every national convention since 1929. Lena poses with Miss Lena Hitchcock, past national president, and originator of the idea for a symbol for good comradeship and good humor.

Eight thousand, two hundred and fifty-one gallons of non-tax-paid whisky were confiscated in Georgia last month by officers of the alcohol tax unit, according to the June report issued yesterday. This shows an increase of 4,677 gallons as compared with seizures in May.

The report also showed the seizure and destruction of 108,740 gallons of mash, an increase of 3,890 gallons as compared with the previous month. Officers seized 131 stills during June. The report shows, and arrested 224 persons, 27 more than in May. Forty automobiles and trucks also were confiscated by the officers.

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NINE WPA PROJECTS PASSED FOR STATE

Chehaw State Park Development Included in \$339,034 Allocation.

Nine projects, calling for a total expenditure of \$339,034, have been authorized for Georgia by the Works Progress Administration, it was announced yesterday by Miss Gay B. Shepperson, state administrator.

Included is development of the Chehaw State Park, near Albany, at an approximate expenditure of \$20,012 in federal and state funds. The project is being sponsored by the parks division of the State Department of Resources and includes the construction of a pavilion, barbecue pits and the improvement of trails through the park area.

Other projects approved include county-wide road improvements in Troup county, a cost of \$177,375; road improvements in Coweta county, \$80,230; improvements to school buildings and grounds in Glascock county, \$14,623; addition for the consolidated school at Odum, Wayne county, \$13,982; city-wide street improvements in Lincolnton, Lincoln county, \$12,427; improvements to streets in Sugar Valley, Gordon county, \$10,025; improvements to buildings and grounds at the consolidated school in Rossville, Walker county, \$8,000, and the erection of an addition to the negro high school manual training building at Albany, Dougherty county, at a cost of \$2,360.

MARINE ENLISTMENTS WILL BE CLOSED HERE

Enlistments in the United States marine corps, which opened Tuesday at the new post office, will close this afternoon, it was announced yesterday at recruiting headquarters.

Four recruits were taken into the corps as result of examinations yesterday, more than 20 applicants being given preliminary tests. Those enlisted were Dinald A. Mount, 19 Fair street, S. E.; James H. Corley Jr., 979 Myrtle street; James H. Godwin, East Point, and Aldis L. Bamke, Gainesville.

King
HARDWARE COMPANY
53 Peachtree Street

KING'S Summer Specials

In the new China and Crystal Dept.
1st Floor, 53 Peachtree



Service for 4--in Genuine "Fiesta"

\$5.69 Special in King's
China & Crystal Dept.

4 nine-inch plates, 4 cups and 4 saucers, 4 fruits, 4 bread and butter plates, vegetable dish and chop dish. In turquoise blue, ivory, green, yellow and deep blue. (Red is slightly higher.) Genuine "Fiesta" should not be confused with cheap imitations . . . no other ware has the fine glaze, excellent finish, vivid colorings and beautiful shapes. "Fiesta" is the service you want for gay breakfasts, informal suppers and luncheons . . . and for serving on the porch or in the yard. Scramble your colors for best effects!

"Fiesta" Cream Pitcher, 75c
"Fiesta" Sugar Bowl, 45c
"Fiesta" Salt and Peppers, 60c pair
"Fiesta" Covered Casserole, \$1.50

Beautifully Glazed Pottery Pitcher, \$1.29

The new ball type Pitcher in beautiful pottery that goes so well with "Fiesta." The glaze is excellent . . . so superior to the ordinary ware. In maroon red, apple green, bright yellow and soft blue.



The Hon. Uncle Joe Burgin Retires To Lobby for His Home Rule Bill

Veteran Lawmaker Thinks
He Can Do More
From Outside.

By L. A. FARRELL.

Having failed during six terms as a member of the house and senate to bring about enactment of his famous home rule bill, the Honorable Joseph S. (Home Rule) (Uncle Joe) Burgin yesterday announced his retirement from the general assembly to devote his entire time to "lobbying" his pet bill.

Uncle Joe said he had four remaining interests in life, his family, the home rule bill, his piccadilly collars and his cigars. In becoming a lobbyist he said that although his primary interest would be in the home rule bill he would swing into action in the event any legislation affecting family, his collars or his cigars reached the legislature.

"I have never understood why my bill never could get through both houses during the same session," Uncle Joe opined. "Every time I was serving in the house I got the house to pass it on to have it killed in the senate. If I was serving in the senate, the bill would get by the senate but would die aborning in the house. During the next session I'm going to try to get my hand as a lobbyist and try to get it through both houses."

Senator Burgin made it clear that he was not open for any other lobbying activities.

"As I see it, I will have my hands full with the one bill," he said. He added he would pay his own expenses to and from Buena Vista, Marion county, and that the biennial Burgin dinner, always a feature of legislative sessions, would be held with all the pomp, ceremony and birds as heretofore.

The Burgin bill has become almost a legend at the capitol. It actually is a constitutional amendment which gives the legislature the right to set up some form of home rule for the county governments and would eliminate local legislation from the assembly. Heretofore legislators have been reluctant to pass up the power they wield over their home counties and have failed to put Uncle Joe's bill through.

Uncle Joe was brimming with confidence as he discussed his bill yesterday.

"You know so many folks have



JOSEPH BURGIN.

WEST END LEGION TO INSTALL HEADS

Auxiliary Also Will Induct
Officers Tonight.

New officers of the West End American Legion Post No. 147, and its auxiliary will be installed at a meeting at 8 o'clock tonight at

542 Ashby street. S. W. Logan Kelley, state Legion commander, and Mrs. G. W. Harris, fifth district auxiliary president, will be in charge.

Officers of the post are H. D. Hancock, commander; Dr. L. M. Burrow, senior vice commander; E. M. Lowery, junior vice commander; C. L. Crawley, adjutant; Harvey L. Alexander, finance of-

ficer; Roy Bradley, sergeant-at-arms; the Rev. Denny Starns, chaplain, and Coma Wilson, historian.

Auxiliary officers are Mrs. Ernest D. Bass, president; Mrs. N. D. Stevens, first vice president; Mrs. Roy Bradley, second vice president; Mrs. E. M. Lowery, secretary; Mrs. C. L. Crawley, treasurer; Mrs. Sidney Magbee, chap-

lain; Mrs. Louise Whittle, sergeant-at-arms, and Mrs. M. W. Davis, historian.

**BOY SCOUTS POSTPONE
DEDICATION OF TRACT**

The Boy Scout barbecue and Wardlaw Memorial dedication planned for Saturday at the Bert Adams Scout camp, has been postponed until 4 o'clock this afternoon of July 23, it was announced yesterday.

William C. Wardlaw recently presented the Atlanta area, Boy Scout Council, with a 90-acre tract adjoining the Bert Adams Scout camp, as a memorial to his son, Platt Wardlaw. The acreage is to be used as a horticultural and nature preserve. The ceremony was postponed because of Wardlaw's absence from the city.

Davison's Basement NOW

Lower Prices Make More Sales---More Sales Mean More Jobs for More People!

Cool Washable Frocks

1.95

Sizes 11 to 17, 12 to 20
and 38 to 44!

- SHANTUNGS
- RAYON CREPES
- CRISP COTTONS

Style-at-a-price delight for hot weather—these beauties in prints and solids on ice cream soft grounds

Sketched, Left:—A Misses' Shantung print with "young" neckline and shirred waist—for that nipped in look. Blue, rose, 1.95 aqua—white print 1.95

Sketched, Right:—Women's Rayon print—white, blue and aqua grounds with mingle "Mexicana" print—sizes 38 to 44 1.95

567 More "Last-Minute Fashion" Frocks for Miss and Matron, at 1.95 to 6.90

AIR-CONDITIONED BASEMENT

New Shipment! Printed

House Coats

1.59

If Perfect, Would Be
2.98 to 7.95 Each!

Piques, broadcloths, percales—some terry cloth robes! Perfection for summer lounging at home or on the beach! Zipper and wraparound styles, slim Princess lines, full sweeping to the floor. Fast colors for many launderings! Regular sizes.

AIR-CONDITIONED BASEMENT

A Brand New Crop! Sheer Cotton Dresses

1.19

Made to Sell for
1.98 This Season!

- SIZES 12 to 18
- SIZES 14 to 20
- SIZES 38 to 44

For the blistering days ahead—a grand selection of frocks that'll keep you fresh as a daisy—all day long! Fast colors, washable! Dot voiles, flowered muslins!

A. Sketched, far left:—Square necked—cell with embroidered organdy and lace edging—a trellis print in cool tones—with gay, attached pockets—shirred on! 12 to 18.

B. Sketched, left:—The beloved dirndl effect in sheer leaf-print voile—navy, red, brown with white—with shirred neckline! White belt and full skirt. 12 to 18.

● Phone and Mail Orders Filled
Telephone JACKSON 5700

AIR-CONDITIONED BASEMENT

Rayon Satin! French Crepe

Slips

77¢

If Perfect, Would Be
1.29 to 1.59 Each!



Shadow-paneled crepes—with seam-to-seam panels and sturdy seams that won't pull out. Satin slips that are shadowproof for your summer protection. White and terose shades! Lace, embroidery trimmed or tailored styles—bias and 4-gore cut. Sizes 12 to 44.

AIR-CONDITIONED BASEMENT

Just Arrived! Swanky New Sports Oxfords

1.69

Worth Far
More—in
Comfort
and
Good
Looks!

Brown and
White
Saddle
Oxfords
With
Rubber
Soles!

All White Moccasin
Styles—Leather Soles!

Ideal for golfing, for active sports of all kinds—and a real boon for the gal who's on her feet all day—at work or play! Winners—for budget-balancing on vacation or at home. All sizes, 3½ to 8.

"Sun-Kiks" Sports Oxfords

Just arrived—in a grand assortment of all white, red, blue or brown and white, white and blue or a new printed open toe that's a honey. All sizes, 3½ to 8.

● Phone and Mail
Orders Filled—State
Size Shoe You Wear

AIR-CONDITIONED BASEMENT

69¢

Originally 1.29 to 1.65!

Fine woven fabric, fast color patterns. High lustre all white shirts. All pre-shrunk, full cut and perfectly fitting . . . starched or non-wilt collars. 14 to 17.

39¢

Slight Irregulars of
89¢ to 1.29 Shirts!

White and fancies—pre-shrunk and full cut. Non-wilt or soft collars. Broken sizes, 14 to 17.

29¢

Originally 79¢ to \$1!

90 only to sell at this amazingly low price—broken sizes, colors and patterns—we advise early shopping!

AIR-CONDITIONED BASEMENT

DAVISON-PAXON CO.
ATLANTA · affiliated with MACY'S, New York

AIR-CONDITIONED BASEMENT

Going On Today

MORNING
Baseball Writers' meeting, 10 a.m.
Ansley room, Ansley hotel.

NOON
Baby Health Center, 1:30 p.m., Grant Park school.

Southern Baseball Association, directors meeting, 2 p.m., Forsyth room, Ansley hotel.

Cotton Manufacturers' Association of Georgia, luncheon meeting, 12:30 p.m., Belmont Hotel.

Delta Sigma Pi fraternity, meeting, 5:30 p.m., grill room, Robert Fulton hotel.

Southern Baseball Association, dinner, 5:30 p.m., Ansley hotel.

NIGHT
Yazoo Temple, election of Honor, meeting, 7 p.m., municipal auditorium.

Points of Interest.

High Museum of Art, 1932 Peachtree street, N. E. Permanent exhibition of paintings and sculpture. Current: "American Paintings in the Days of Rembrandt," 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sundays, 2 to 5 p.m. No admission charge.

Theatre Guild, 1050 Peachtree street, N. E. "Joel Chandler Harris Memorial," 8 p.m., 1050 Peachtree street, N. E. Daily, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Closed Sundays. 25 cent adults, 10 cents children.

Cyclorama, Grant Park. Painting of the Battle of Atlanta. Daily and Sunday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 25 cents adults, 15 cents children.

Zoo, Grant Park. Daily and Sunday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 25 cents adults, 15 cents children.

Carnegie Library, Forsyth street and Carnegie way. Collection of European prints loaned by Leroy Jackson, circulation department.

FAMILIES FLOCK TO 'BABY WATCH'

8 O'Clock Finds Proud Relatives Lined Up at Nursery Windows.

Continued From First Page.

mother, you, and all of us," chorused Mr. and Mrs. Frederick E. Hogan, uncle and aunt of the baby, and Marion and Frances Hogan, cousins.

Even grandmothers get a thrill at the "baby watch," and Mrs. Vera Ford was no exception. Her son, Clarence Ford, of 1771 Wade street, N. E., was with his wife when his name was called, but Mrs. Ford was there filled with thrills over her "grandson." "I hope he will be as grand as his father," she said.

Clyde Peek, of 180 Savannah street, whose wife presented him with a son on the Fourth of July, said, "I'll bet he'll be an independent youngster, just look at that expression of his!"

Young Johnny Roland Jeffaries, who was born on July 2, waved a chubby fist at his father, John Jeffaries, of 949 Hampton street, as the nurse held him up to be seen. "See, I told you he would know me!" was the proud father's comment.

"PROSPERITY AHEAD," ROPER.

NEW YORK, July 6.—(P)—With a prediction that "more prosperous days for our country lie just ahead," Secretary of Commerce Roper sailed with his wife today for a month's vacation in Scotland and England.



Factory-trained men will thoroughly clean your furnace and smoke pipe, inspect and give you a written report for... \$3.95

In addition to the above, we vacuum-clean all air pipes and registers for a total cost of... \$6.45

Furnace repairs on any make or model handled by skilled factory-trained mechanics. All work is guaranteed. Call HE. 1281 for free estimate.

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FURNACE COMPANY**
676 HEMPHILL HE. 1281

30 Years Success! Doctor's Amazing Liquid for Itching of ECZEMA

Many cases in which other products didn't give satisfaction report wondrous prompt results from Zemo bringing relief, not only from eczema, but from other skin irritations. Only 35¢ REAL SEVERE case may need \$1.25 Extra Strength. At all leading drug stores.



At 55 He Had Earned
\$130,000—but Now
He's THE MAN
NOBODY WANTS

You may have seen such men come into your own office-timid from being turned down so often. If you knew their life stories, you'd discover something worth thinking about. For many of these men made a lot of money, as much as \$130,000, or more, by the time they are 55, at an average income.

Yet how many have anything left to show for it? Worth thinking about—isn't it? You hope to make a lot of money before you're 55... Will you lose it—spend it—become THE MAN NOBODY WANTS?

Why not make certain, instead, that you'll have at least \$100 a month when you're 55 or 60, with a Northwestern Mutual Retirement plan. For information without irritation.

Phone Walnut 1866.
LUTHER E. ALLEN,
General Agent
Northwestern Mutual Life,
200 Peachtree Arcade Bldg.,
Atlanta.

Author, Photographer "Rediscover" South



ULTIMATE VICTORY IS CHINA'S-CHIANG

Says Fight Will Continue Until Nation's Safety Is Assured.

Continued From First Page.

temporary safety that a compromise might offer. We are fighting for our existence.

We cannot stop midway to seek peace. If we should do so prior to the attainment of the object for which we are putting up resistance, it will mean the subjugation of our nation and annihilation of our race.

Never in history has any nation worthy of the name survived without sacrifice, or enjoyed peace without a struggle. It is to survive as a nation and to guarantee peace for our people and the generations of Chinese which are to come that we are struggling and will continue to struggle.

We have lost cities, but the foundation, the hope of our prolonged resistance is not to be found in metropolitan centers, but in the country, in the villages and in willingness to sacrifice and endure, in the determination to resist which millions of living close to the earth have engendered in our people.

We have lost territory, but we have lost it fighting, and by so doing have made to burn brighter the spiritual flame which is the spirit of China, the spirit which will emerge from the ruins Japan has created to erect the structure of a new China.

ATLANTA PRISON REFORMS URGED

Continued From First Page.

to six months would enable the offenders to become more fully cured, the committee members said.

Quarters Cramped.

The committee agreed that the present quarters are too cramped and more room would be provided for white men prisoners. If the men and women should be placed in separate buildings, a new dormitory would be needed, it was said.

Investigations of prison conditions have been going on for several weeks following Mayor Hartfield's charge that the stockade was "an ungodly mess." The committee, which was appointed by Mayor Pro Tem Robert Carter, has heard testimony from numerous witnesses and has made an extensive study of the prison administration.

Indeed it was not until after more than a month that the Japanese government finally realized that younger officers in the Chinese armies, who had long been educated and trained in anti-Japanism, were firmly determined to fight Japan and were deliberately working toward that purpose. Only then did Japan reluctantly, but at the same time resolutely, decide to accept the inevitable.

"Why Georgians become upset over the presentation of this play is more than I can see. It is simply a name, but what it depicts exists everywhere in the country. It is no more of Georgia than any other state."

"I have not written hymn of praise nor an apology of the south. I have written of the south as has been told me by governors and professors, labor leaders and industrialists and up-lifters. They told me solemn things, true things, maybe, but I also talked with hitch-hikers and tenant farmers, hillbillies and delta planters, poets and bartenders."

"Both continued their duties for the rest of their allotted time, hoping against hope that nothing would happen which would make a noise-maker necessary. All was quiet at last reports.

Amusement Calendar

Picture and Stage Shows

CAPITOL—"The Kid Comes Back," with Bud Abbott, June 23; Wayne Morris, June 23; June Travis, etc., 11:45, 2:30, 5:01, 7:30 and 10:06. "Prologue," with George Sanders, stage, 11:45, 2:30 and 7:30. Newsreel and short subjects.

LOEW'S GRAND—"Lord Jeff," with Freddie Bartholomew, Mickey Rooney, Charles Coburn, etc., at 11:45, 2:30, 3:04, 5:16, 7:28 and 9:40. Newsreel and short subjects.

PARAMOUNT—"White Banners," with Claudette Colbert, Jackie Cooper, Bonita Granville, etc., at 11:20, 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20 and 9:20. Newsreel and short subjects.

RIALTO—"Man's Castle," with Spencer Tracy, Loretta Young, etc., at 11:45, 2:30, 5:16, 7:28 and 9:40. Newsreel and short subjects.

CENTER—"Walking Down Broadway," with Claire Taylor.

Night Spots
ATLANTA BILTMORE—Dinner-dance music from 7 p.m. until 10:30 p.m.

Neighborhood Theaters

ALPHA—"Round Up Time in Texas," with Gene Autry.

AMERICAN—"Invisible Menace," with Boris Karloff.

AVONDALE—"Something to Sing About," with James Cagney.

BARKERHEAD—"Indians Settle," with George Sanders.

BROOKHAVEN—"Alcatraz Island," with George Sanders.

BUCKHEAD—"Jezabel," with Bebe Davis.

CASCADE—"Adventures of Marco Polo," with Gary Cooper.

COLLEGE PARK—"Checkers," with Jane Withers.

DEKALB—"Jungle Love," with Dorothy Lamour.

DIXIE—"Sunbury Fair," with Shirley Temple.

FAIRFAX—"Jezabel," with Bebe Davis.

FAIRVIEW—"The Hurricane," with Dorothy Lamour.

HILLMAN—"Broadway of 1938," with W. F. Fiedler.

KIRKWOOD—"Start Cheering," with Esther Williams.

LIBERTY—"Shadows of the Orient," with Esther Ralston.

PALM BEACH—"Three Comrades," with George Brent.

PONCE DE LEON—"Wise Girl," with Luise Rainer.

RHODES—"Goldwyn Follies," with Charlie McCarthy.

TEMPLE—"Bluebeard's Bequest," with Claudette Colbert.

WEST END—"A Slight Case of Murder," with Edward G. Robinson.

YORK—"Love and Hisses," with the Peters Sisters.

81—"Zambanga," and "Big Town Girl," by Night.

HARLEM—"High Fliers," and "London Girl."

LENORE—"Charlie Chan on Broadway," and "Swing Your Lady."

LINCOLN—"Women Men Marry," and "The Bluebell of Scotland."

RITZ—"Missing Witness," with Dick Purcell.

ROYAL—"My Old Kentucky Home," with Grant Richards.

ROXIE—"The Shopworn Angel," with Walter Pidgeon.

ASHBY—"Love and Hisses," with the Peters Sisters.

81—"Zambanga," and "Big Town Girl," by Night.

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LENORE—"Charlie Chan on

THE CONSTITUTION



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ATLANTA, GA., JULY 7, 1938.

IS THIS SIGNIFICANT?

There has been, of late, a gratifying awakening of new interest in the south on the part of the national administration. The south has, of recent days, sought to hide with inherent courtesy an attitude of surprise and bewilderment at the new concern for the economic well-being of this section. For it is something so new and strange for other sections of the country to view southern problems with a desire, at least, to be constructive. Hitherto the attitude has largely been confined to that of pure—or, perhaps, not so pure—criticism.

Newspaper headlines have told the story of millions of government funds poured into the south for all sorts and varieties of material improvements. In Georgia alone, while accurate figures are not available, at least sixty or seventy millions have been allotted to varied projects within the past few weeks. In Kentucky even larger sums are being spent and the same story, in greater or lesser degree, is told in other southern states.

President Roosevelt has called a conference, now in session, of southern leaders from many walks in life, to hear reports of federal investigations as to conditions in the south and to advise as to the wisest course to pursue to cure the social and financial evils of this section.

In his letter to that conference the President said there is an economic unbalance in the entire nation caused by conditions in the south. "It is my conviction," he wrote, "that the south presents right now the nation's No. 1 economic problem." He then proceeds to assert that this "economic unbalance" must be righted, "for the sake of the south and of the nation."

For three quarters of a century the south has occupied the status of a colony, in her relationship with the rest of the nation. The south has been an area for exploitation, out of which great fortunes have been piled up in the north and east. Industrial prosperity has been built, in the north, largely because the south has been held to the role of agricultural producer and supplier of raw material.

Methods pursued to attain this condition are too well known to require lengthy recapitulation here. The high tariff policy is probably the keystone of the arch of oppression. It has forced the southern farmer to pay tribute, through everything he buys as well as through the prices he has received for his own products, to the industrial east.

Another heavy factor against southern progress has been the inequity of railroad freight rates, which arbitrarily exact a greater cost for transportation of the southern manufacturer's products to market, than for the goods of his northern competitor.

Capital investments in the south have been made preponderantly by northern investors, thus exacting another dividend out of southern national wealth for the bank accounts of the north. Southern capital itself has contributed to this evil, by passing through the hands of northern investment groups before returning to the south.

Thus impoverished, the south has, perforce, lagged behind the rest of the country in living conditions for many of its people. Educational opportunities in the south have, until comparatively recent years, been far less than those of the north. In other respects, the human factor has suffered. Thus the evil circle, begun in unfair economic handicaps, has rounded out through all the cycle of human deprivation.

At the inception of the New Deal the south had hopes that, at last, a Democratic administration, backed by the greatest majority ever enjoyed by the party in power, would do something to rectify the long imposed injustices to the south. In large measure, however, these hopes have, until recent date, met with disappointment.

Nothing has been done to lift the burden of tariff injustice, save through the trade treaties with other nations secured by Secretary of State Cordell Hull.

The inequitable freight rate situation still continues, though hearings are now being held by the Interstate Commerce Commission with

the hope that this tax on southern industry may be ended.

The New Deal, during the period from March 4, 1933, to December 31, 1937, spent on relief and recovery, including all types of expenditure, a total of \$32,000,000,000. Analyzed by states, it is revealed that of this sum, the western states received by far the highest amount per capita, while the southern states, on the same per capita basis, are at, or near, the foot of the list.

In 1937 the Works Progress Administration spent, in the entire 11 states of the "solid south," \$210,000,000. The population of these 11 states is 28,761,000. Yet in Pennsylvania, with less than one-third this population—9,000,000—the WPA spent, in 1937, \$214,000,000, more than in the entire south.

The federal government itself, through the WPA, maintained a southern wage scale far lower than what it paid in the north and west. Recently that difference was, in large part, wiped out by an increase in the minimum monthly WPA pay for labor in the southern states.

It has been contended, for many years, that the political curse of the south is its adherence to one party. There are, of course, good reasons for this. But it has been argued that, so long as federal administrations know the south will vote Democratic under any circumstances, those administrations will not be inclined to spend heavily in this section. Politically speaking, it is a waste of funds to send money into constituencies either hopelessly lost or positively won.

Now, however, there is a new political division looming in the nation. It is a division not along the old party lines, but rather an intraparty split, between "liberals" and "conservatives." President Roosevelt himself recognized this new alignment when he said, in his most recent fireside chat that he, as leader of the Democratic party, had the right to lend a hand for the nomination of "liberals" as against "conservative" opponents.

Thus the south, at last, becomes a battleground for an issue national in scope. It is still staunchly Democratic, but the administration is no longer indifferent to the outcome of Democratic primaries in the south.

It may, perhaps, be coincidence. But whether by chance or by design, the fact remains that, at last, the south is enjoying the benefit of a new interest on the part of the nation. That the awakening comes at a time when national political issues are at stake in the south may not be significant. Or it may point a silent lesson for the south to heed and to remember.

ANOTHER STUNT FLIGHT

Another spectacular flight across the Atlantic looms, with Howard Hughes poised to take off for Paris as soon as weather conditions are propitious. But a few years ago this would have been something for the country to get in a dither about. Today, it is but another hop. Dangerous, yes, but if the man wants to take the chance, it is his business.

Aviation has progressed to the stage, in this country, where it has provided, mammoth planes to which the over-water hop to the continents means little when accompanied by the aids to flying provided in regular service. The only thing delaying establishment of the service is the provision by Great Britain of flying boats capable of making the trans-Atlantic voyage with a pay load. Because international laws make it impossible for Pan-American Airways to own foreign bases, it became necessary to make an agreement with Imperial Airways for joint operation of the route. America was ready, but must delay until Britain is prepared.

The feasibility of the service, despite varying conditions, has been proved by Pan-American's Pacific services and by its over-water service throughout South America.

Hughes, on the other hand, is making a one-man stab at a flight already pioneered by many others. Probably he will make the trip safely, but the flight must be considered in the same nature that stunt flying has been regarded during the last few years. It accomplishes little, yet gives all aviation a black eye when accompanied by tragedy.

It must be hoped that with the establishment of the regular air service to Europe, these sensational lone flights will be placed in the same category that stunting now occupies. Aviation is no longer a plaything, to be jeopardized by the reckless who create sensations far beyond the value of their deeds.

There are rewards now, as ever, for the undaunted. A piano salesman, flying into Chicago, sold a piano to the plane stewardess—and with no demonstrator.

A little moderation, boys, in bombing British shipping, says II Due to the Spaniards. A moderately bombed ship now and then would be ample, he thinks.

A Canadian finds stock worth \$180,000 in a trunk. This is improvement. In the good old bad days, a freight house full would have been worth less.

Editorial of the Day

PACKING MEAT IN COTTON

(From The Spartanburg Herald)

A Chicago packer announces an improved method for the shipping and marketing of meats which is said to be the most revolutionary since refrigerator cars came into general use. The process consists of the marketing of cuts and quality of meat and packing carcasses in cotton cloths protected by an outer covering of waxed paper. It is said that the freshness and flavor of the meat is preserved by the new method which is now in its second year.

According to the announcement, the firm used 8,000,000 yards of cotton cloth in 1937 and expects an increase to 20,000,000 yards, about 7,500,000 pounds. To manufacture that amount of cloth would require 15,000 bales of cotton.

This is a new use for cotton from an unexpected source. Many laboratories in the United States are experimenting upon new uses for cotton and the Cotton Textile Institute has made that one of its major activities.

THE CAPITAL PARADE

By JOSEPH ALSOP AND ROBERT KINTNER.

NEW DEAL INNER CIRCLE

WASHINGTON, July 6.—The oddest feature of the New Deal is the fact that the highest officials of the government have so little influence on the government's broad policies. These are formed at the White House by the President and his private advisers. And if the cabinet members and congressional leaders don't like them, they can lump them.

Naturally, policy is discussed at cabinet meetings, but it has often been settled on first. There have even been times when unhappy cabinet members learned of important steps by reading of them in the newspapers. As for the congressional bigwigs, House Leader Sam Rayburn had to make a mild scene before the President consented to the Monday morning conferences, at which he gives his orders for the week on the Hill. Until the arrangement of the conferences, the leaders got their orders sometimes by telephone, and quite as often in messages carried by members of the White House inner circle.

There are several reasons for this situation—the chief ones being that the present high officials of the government, almost without exception, are either hopeless hacks, or conservatives at heart, or men whose opinions the President only values in their special fields. Far more interesting, however, is the situation's effect on the New Deal.

PATTERN OF CONSERVATISM

A department with outright hack management, like Commerce, the President is content to let go quietly to seed. His able official first lieutenants he really values, and frequently sees. There have even been times when these men replaced the members of the inner circle as policy-makers. One was this winter, when the President listened to the budget-balancing counsels of Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau Jr. and Chairman Jesse H. Jones, of the RFC. The private advisers, spenders to the last, nagged the President so much that for a month or so they were positively exiled. But in the end the President returned to his spending policy, the old faces reappeared at the White House, and Morgenthau and Jones relapsed into their former niches.

While he drives his congressional leaders unmercifully, the President is content to let his better executive subordinates do their own work under his supervision. Morgenthau at the Treasury; Jones in his domain; Cordell Hull at the State Department; Henry Wallace at Agriculture; Marriner S. Eccles at the Federal Reserve Board—all of these and a host of minor agency heads are reasonably independent. There are gradations. For example, the President is almost as much secretary of the treasury as Henry Morgenthau, but they have a friendly partnership. Wallace is almost completely independent. While Eccles, an economic mystic, might almost share the general policy-making functions of his allies in the inner circle, if he were not such a one-idea man. These are details, however.

The important thing is that, since these men in the cabinet, at the agencies and in congress, are virtually excluded from policy-making, they have little interest in and feel no responsibility for the general policy of the government. Toward the members of the White House inner circle, who do make policy, they feel a marked hostility.

CHANCE OF OPEN WAR

This feeling of exclusion from policy-making has an even more significant result among the organization Democrats. The chief of these is Postmaster General James A. Farley, to whom the President has always delegated the details of political management. As Big Jim is the only man in the administration who knows the boys in the precincts and the leaders in the wards, he is also the only man with a political power independent of the President's.

And while Big Jim is a loyal fellow, retaining his affection for the President himself, he unquestionably feels that interlopers have stolen his beloved Democratic party away from him. He and the other organization Democrats view the doings of the President's advisers with an irritable suspicion. They are viewed in their turn with a suspicion still more pronounced. And now that the President is preparing to make war on recalcitrant local organizations of his party, the situation is really growing strained. Thus there is a chance of open war.

LIVING ON THE FRINGE

Except for the President, the official leaders of the Democratic party are all either outliers, or, like Senate Leader Alben W. Barkley, somewhat muddled yes-men. And that, in turn, affects the position of the President and his inner circle of advisers. Several of these last are not born Democrats. All of them, and the President as well, are New Dealers rather than Democrats now.

Thus it is that the most eminent Democrats' potential future influence on the New Deal is probably nil. As things stand now, these outliers can only assert themselves in opposition to the President and to the New Deal.

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SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES

An old man sits
By the fireplace,
Feeble and worn
And kind;
His life was full,
He served the best
He could, with strength
And mind;
And now he waits,
With patient smile,
Death's gentle breast
To find.

To Help
You Feel Cool.

Georgia's summer sunshine having been getting in some delightfully curative heat the past few days, it occurred that a story here of winter time in Canada might prove suggestively cooling. Not that this column has any complaint to make about the heat. Quite the contrary. We think it fine. In fact, heat is our dish right up to—or nearly up to—the prostration point.

But some people do complain about high temperatures in the southern summer time. So, for their sakes, we'll lay the scene of our story today in Ontario on a very cold and snowy January day.

Butterfat Production.

At the time your column conductor was employed to make butterfat production tests of Holstein-Friesian cattle, for the official records. Job was to go, when called, to the farm of a breeder of these fine animals and witness every milking of the cow undergoing the test, sample the milk, keep said samples under tick and key, test them with a Babcock tester for fat content and be able to testify, under oath if required, as to the amount of butterfat said cow had produced in seven days, 14 days or 30 days, according to the length of the test.

It was pleasant work, but confining. For I had to stay right on the farm until the test was completed. Then, generally, there were some other Holstein fanciers with another cow to be tested. They were always in a tremendous hurry and it meant a fast trip by train or cutter to another farm and another period of isolation.

But I was hungry for the city fleshpots. So played hooky for one night. Went on to Ottawa, had a good dinner, saw a show and retired for the night in the best hotel there.

And woke up next morning to find everything deep under a fresh fall of snow. No cabs, no street cars, nothing stirring. And there was I, a truant from the job, supposed to be at Mountain View.

I slogged through the snow to the railroad depot and coaxed the

One Word More

By RALPH MCGILL.

The Gentle Art It long has been a fond dream that one day the electorate of Georgia and the rest of the nation would not hang so earnestly on the words of the political rabble rousers.

In addition to tenancy, lack of soil conservation programs, adequate educational facilities, health programs and other fees on the southern body-politic, there has been the political rabble rouser. He was responsible for most of the other fees which kept the southern "dog-eat-bitten, hungry and in poor health.

The "rabble-rouser" could tell a few jokes, compare his opponent with a jackass, call up the ghosts of Ben Hill and Bob Toombs and Tom Watson and wind up with a few screams of the eagle and win an election. The fact that he had no issue at all seemed to make no difference. His opponent might have a sensible, well-thought-out plan. It made no difference.

The present campaigns in Georgia barely are under way. To date there are encouraging signs the electorate of Georgia isn't harkening with the old-time enthusiasm to the spell-binding phrases of the rabble-rouser.

Time was when the farmer could see his state markets mismanaged, conducted with favoritism, employed as political patronage machines or entirely closed. There are gradations. For example, the President is almost as much secretary of the treasury as Henry Morgenthau, but they have a friendly partnership. Wallace is almost completely independent. While Eccles, an economic mystic, might almost share the general policy-making functions of his allies in the inner circle, if he were not such a one-idea man. These are details, however.

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The Roads Went by Devious Ways, But All Led at Last to Rome

By ROBERT QUILLEN.

Billy was a handsome little boy with a beautiful body and a mind uncommonly bright. On his second birthday, three things happened to him.

He was spanked for being naughty. He was praised for saving his pet rabbit from

WORLD'S WINDOW

By PIERRE VAN PAASSEN.

The President
On Education.

In addressing the National Education Association's convention, Mr. Roosevelt spoke of the "important and difficult problem of keeping education intellectually free," and he added, "such things did not need as much emphasis a generation ago; but when the clock of civilization can be turned back by burning libraries, by exiling scientists, artists, musicians, writers and teachers, by dispersing universities and by censoring news and literature and art, an added burden is placed upon those countries where the torch of free thought and free learning still burns bright."

"If the fires of freedom and civil liberties burn low in other lands, they must be made brighter in our own. If in other lands the press and books and literature of all kinds are censored, we must redouble our efforts here to keep it free. If in other lands the eternal truths of the past are threatened by intolerance, we must provide a safe place here for their perpetuation."

"Yes, there may be times when men and women in the turmoil of change lose touch with the civilized gains of centuries of education; but the gains of education are never really lost. Books may be burned and cities sacked, but truth, like the yearning for freedom, lives in the hearts of human beings."

"The ultimate victory, the ultimate victory of tomorrow, is with democracy, and through democracy."



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Names and rates of resorts, and large colored maps showing the thousands of lakes in this cool and fascinating vacation land will be sent to you. It's only an overnight or overnight ride from Chicago to the North Woods on the luxurious, air-conditioned trains of the North Western. Summer fares are low.

See America's
"Enchanted
Mountains"
BLACK HILLS
of South Dakota

Cool, beautiful, mysterious—see the strange Bad Lands, the weird stone forest called the Needles, Devil's Tower, historic Deadwood, the tribal dances of primitive Indians, the Mt. Rushmore Memorial. Many superb mountain resorts. Send for free booklet... and go North Western in air-conditioned comfort and safety. Low Fares—Bargain, all-expense tours.

CHICAGO
NORTHWESTERN
RAILWAY
Route of the "400"; The Streamliners and The Challengers

News of Gate City
Told in Paragraphs

Betty Harrison Jones Chapter No. 1, Disabled Veterans of the World War, and auxiliary will meet at 8 o'clock tonight at the Henry Gray hotel. Delegates to the national convention will be elected. Chapter Commander J. Alex Rozetta and Auxiliary Commander Mrs. L. C. George will be in charge.

Captain Benjamin Stern, signal corps, U. S. army, has been assigned to duty as assistant signal officer of the Fourth Corps Area, it was announced at corps area headquarters here yesterday. Captain Harris came to Atlanta from Maxwell Field, Alabama, where he served with the air corps. He is native of Nebraska.

William C. Walker, of Atlanta, announced last night he had severed connections with the Robert F. Wood for governor campaign committee, adding that he desired his name no longer be used in connection with the campaign. Wood's headquarters confirmed the statement.

Reunion of all former students of Reinhardt College at Waleska, Ga., will be held at 5 o'clock next Wednesday afternoon at Grant park pavilion, it was announced yesterday. Several hundred former students of the north Georgia college are expected to attend. All were requested to bring well-filled baskets for a picnic. Music and other entertainment will be provided.

Dr. M. Z. Crist, oldest living graduate of the old Southern Dental College, was presented the key of Omicron Kappa Upsilon, dental honor fraternity, yesterday at an instructors' meeting of the Atlanta Southern Dental College. Dr. Crist, first honor graduate of the class of 1889, has practiced dentistry here for 49 years.

John W. Ball Sr., veteran inspector in the Fulton County Health Department, was granted indefinite leave of absence yesterday by the county commission to recover from a knee injury received three years ago in a fall. His son, J. W. Ball Jr., who has been working with his father in the health department several months, was designated to fill his father's position.

Construction of a \$21,000 retaining wall between Main street and tracks of the A. & W. P. railroad in East Point was begun yesterday by the State Highway Department. Fulton County Commission Chairman J. A. Ragsdale said the spot has been a traffic hazard for several years.

Mrs. J. W. Morris was named by the county commission yesterday to fill the position in the Fulton superior court clerk's office left vacant by Mrs. Guy Coleman, who is recovering from burns she received in the Terminal hotel fire recently. J. W. Simmons, clerk, in a letter to the commission, said it would be "impossible for Mrs. Coleman to return to work."

Building permits totaling \$470,796 on 109 new projects in Fulton county were issued in June by the County Building Inspection Bureau. Inspector D. A. McDuffie revealed yesterday. The permits, including \$126,000 for the new West Fulton High school at Bankhead avenue and Elizabeth place, chalked up the second largest total in construction for the year. March business amounted to \$847,567.

CHARGES AGAINST
JUDGE WITHDRAWN

Solicitor General Rowland Takes Action 'In Interest of Harmony.'

WRIGHTSVILLE, Ga., July 6.—(P)—Solicitor General Roy Rowland, of the Dublin judicial circuit, today withdrew warrants issued against Judge J. Eugene Cook, of the city court of Wrightsville, and R. O. Bridges, a constable.

The action halted a commitment hearing scheduled before Justice of the Peace W. M. Shurling. Shuring said Saturday Judge Cook had served a distress warrant against Solicitor Rowland in seeking to collect rent for a client, Mrs. E. A. Lovett. Solicitor Rowland charged the move was an attempt to "embarrass me" and took out the warrant, one charging Judge Cook with causing an illegal levy and the other charging Bridges with trespass.

In a prepared statement, the solicitor general said to Justice Shuring today:

"The defendants in this case have clearly violated the law and I do not know what action the grand jury may take. However, this being a private prosecution, I do not care to press the charges at this time and respectfully ask to withdraw the warrants. I have no apology to make, but in the interest of harmony in this county I hereby withdraw these warrants."

Judge Cook in a statement said "I am denying that I have violated the law in any manner whatsoever, and submit there is no law in this state that makes it a felony for a landlord to collect rent from a person who attempts to defeat his debts by taking out a statutory homestead exemption as far as that debt relates to a landlord's claim for rent."

"Mr. Rowland refused to accept my challenge in allowing me to be heard in a commitment trial by withdrawing his warrant."

Judge Cook said his reputation "as a law-abiding citizen" had been questioned and charged the solicitor general does not have "the intention to ever permit the case to have a public hearing."

"Of course, there is a place for conviviality in the meeting of such groups. But it's far from the whole story. Take a convention of the American Medical Association, for instance. When such a group meets in convention and decides upon a certain policy, that

+ In Town Today +

Interest of Public Aids Films, Trade Magazine Editor Says; Conventions Discussed by Californian.

By Lee Fuhrman

Active interest of the public in the "movies" has done much to improve the quality of films, in the opinion of William G. Formby, of Kansas City, Mo., editor of a national motion picture trade publication.

Formby, taking "busman's" holiday, visited old friends along Atlanta's "film row" yesterday, he revealed as he was "coaxed" in the lobby of a downtown hotel.

Formby lived in Atlanta from 1928 to 1931. In 1930, he worked on a weekly film review which had been started by Anna Aiken Patterson, well-known Atlanta woman who received an honorary degree from the University of Georgia a few years ago.

"Movies are all I know," said Mr. Formby, "and so that's all I can talk about. A lot of folks think motion picture producers aren't interested in what the public thinks. But that's far from right. Producers are vitally interested in that."

ATLANTA PRAISED AS METROPOLIS

Atlanta was praised as the "metropolis of the south" yesterday by E. T. Brooks, motor car dealer of Jacksonville.

"There's no question that Atlanta is the metropolis of the south," he said. "I don't see how anyone can dispute it."

As for the automobile business, Brooks said commitments for the fall were very promising, and the summer had shown improvement.

"There is business to be had, if folks will go out and dig for it," he said.

VANDERBILT HEIRESS IS BORN IN HONOLULU

HONOLULU, July 6.—(P)—A six-pound daughter was born today to Mr. and Mrs. George Vanderbilt, of New York.

The mother, the former Lucille Parsons, and daughter were doing well, the hospital announced.

The Vanderbilts have lived in Honolulu six months.

Vanderbilt, 23, is a son of the late Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, who was lost on the Lusitania. He received \$20,000,000 on his 21st birthday, one-half of his inheritance.

U. S. Refuses To Transfer Hanging Of Prisoner To Please Michigan

Consequently a conference was held at the Justice Department today. Attorney General Cummings refused to discuss it afterwards, but it was learned that no loophole was found which would justify removing Chebatoris to another state. Under a law passed June 19, 1937, federal prisoners sentenced to death must die by whatever method is prescribed by laws of the state in which the sentence is imposed. There is no provision for transferring men scheduled for execution into other jurisdictions.

The government went ahead with preparations to execute Anthony Chebatoris, slayer and bank robber, at Milan, Mich., Friday morning.

Murphy had appealed to President Roosevelt to intervene, saying that the hanging would be disastrous to Michigan residents.

Mr. Roosevelt telephoned to the Justice Department, suggesting that some other state be chosen for the hanging if consistent with federal law.

MOROLINE
SNOW-WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY
LARGE JARS 5¢ AND 10¢

BUSINESS BORROWS

to meet emergency financial needs

It is just as logical for the individual and the family to do the same thing

Yet it is surprising how many people never think about using their good credit that way

Emergency needs, taxes, tuition for children, home repairs—whatever the need may be—our department of Programmed Finance may solve your problem

Twelve months to repay

THE CITIZENS & SOUTHERN NATIONAL BANK



HIGH'S...MAMMOTH EVENT

SALE "SAMPLE"

WASH FROCKS

WE DO NOT MENTION THE FAMOUS BRAND

... at the manufacturer's request . . . BUT,

EVERY DRESS BEARS WELL-KNOWN LABEL

... a promise of style personality and standard of needlecraft all their own!

ALL ARE "SAMPLES"
AND NOT A DRESS
HAS SOLD FOR LESS
THAN \$4.98—OTHERS
HAVE BEEN FA-
VORITES AT \$5.98,
\$6.98—AND MANY ARE
\$7.98 STYLES

\$3.60
2
Dresses
for
\$7

SIZES
FOR
Everyone
• 14 to 20
• 38 to 46

FASHION FAVORITES . . .
AND YOUR FAVORITES, TOO

... a magnificent collection!
... the new Dirndl included!

Yes! women clamor for better living. And—again! High's helps with a sale that gives you MORE for your money! Every dress is a SAMPLE dress—with a famous name. And, the whole world knows that SAMPLES are the cream of a manufacturer's efforts! SAMPLE dresses are made with extra special care—every one, triumphs of designing—fashioned from the pick of fine fabrics—finished with careful attention to detail. The best of everything goes into a manufacturer's SAMPLES—the prettiest trims, buttons—the newest novelty necklines, cuffs, skirts. Being SAMPLES—you'll not find every size in every style—but ALL SIZES are in the Sale. Excited over this Sale?—why the beauty-loving will grab—not TWO—but a whole summer's wardrobe.

HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

FINE SUMMER FABRICS:

- EMBROIDERED EYELETS
- SPUN RAYON PRINTS
- PRINTED AND SOLID LINENS
- SHEER SEERSUCKERS
- PRINTED CREPE SHEERS
- POWDER PUFF MUSLINS
- NOVELTY WEAVE SHEERS
- COTTON LACES

... youthful styles, trimmed with embroidered organdy, combined with val laces, others self trimmed!

PROOF AGAIN--HIGH'S HELPS YOU TO BETTER LIVING--MORE FOR YOUR MONEY

...But Not too Big to be Friendly

MAKE to our order NINE MILLION telephone calls! Make them clear, fast and accurate!"

That's the big order we get every day from the South's telephone users.

To handle this great volume of calls is a tremendous job. It requires the services of over 7,000 men and 12,000 women... and an investment of more than 232 dollars worth of plant and equipment for every telephone.

This organization must be big to provide the fast, accurate, high-quality telephone service that the

South demands. But we are not too big to be friendly neighbors. Not too big nor too busy to greet you with a smile... to serve you with courtesy and consideration... to help you locate a doctor in a hurry... or to lend a helping hand whenever you need some special telephone service. To us, telephone users are people—not just telephone numbers.

Use your telephone more—to keep in touch with family and friends... to speed your business affairs... to get things done quickly and easily, anywhere.

SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY
INCORPORATED

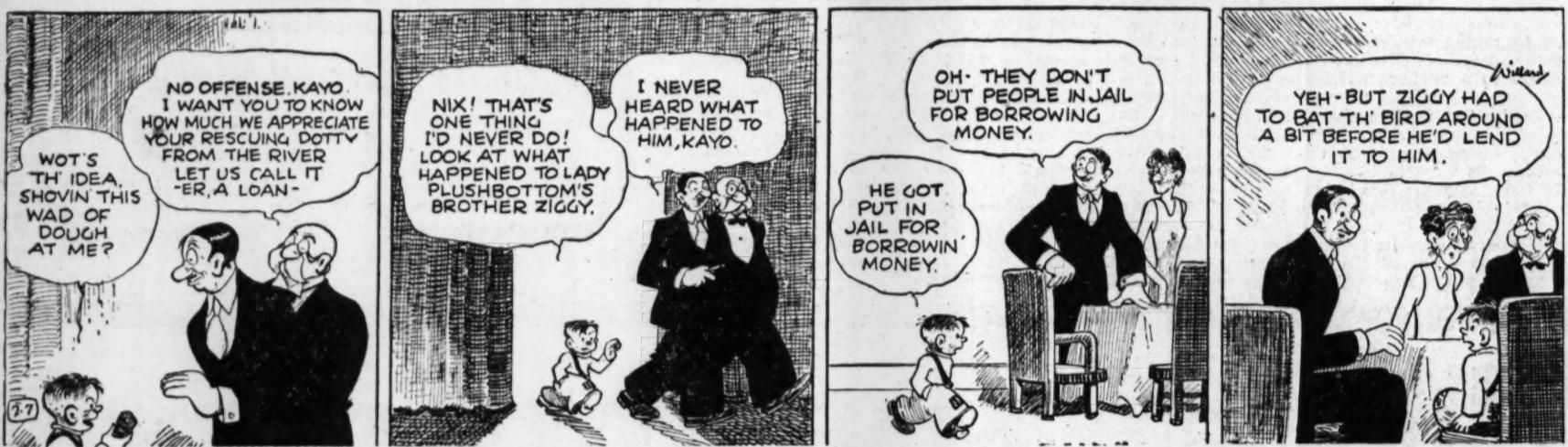
THE GUMPS—THE SLOUGH OF DESPOND



LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE—GOT NO TIME



MOON MULLINS—A LITTLE HIGH PRESSURE



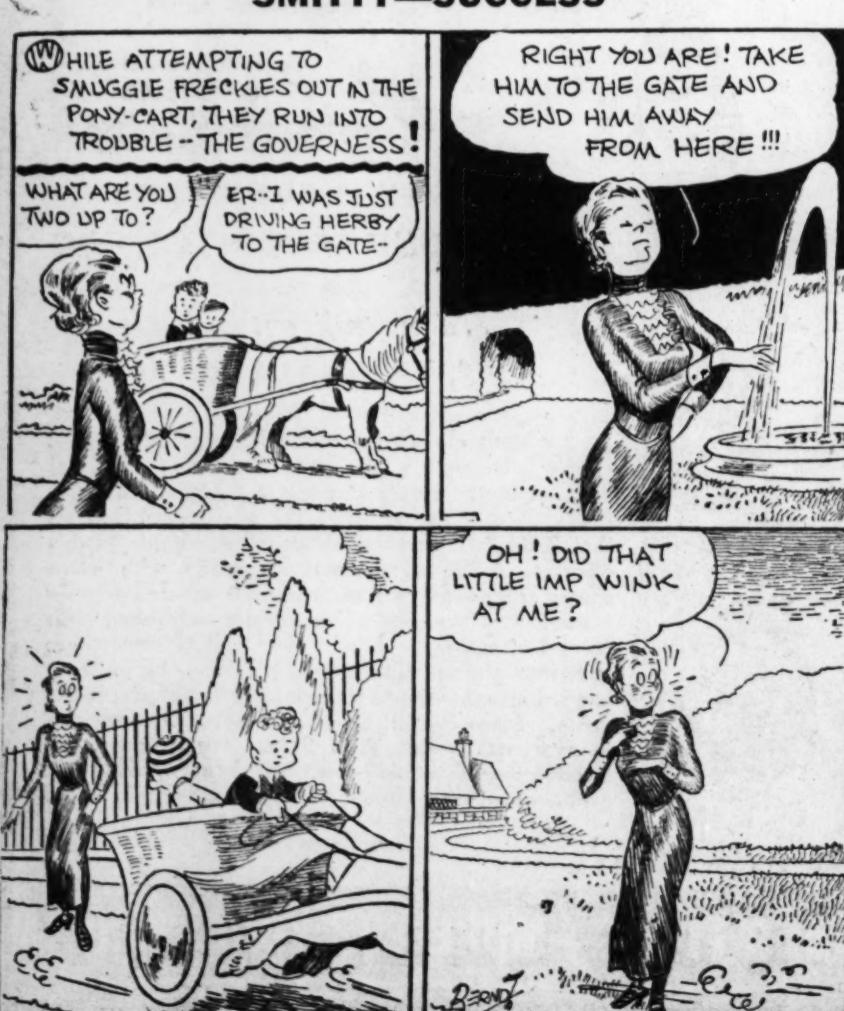
DICK TRACY—BOTTLE BABY



JANE ARDEN—Hi's Plan of Action



SMITTY—SUCCESS



CONSTITUTION'S DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE



Woman Against Woman

By MARGARET CULKIN BANNING

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE
Stephen Holland, a young lawyer, and his wife, Cynthia, have been divorced without scandal. She has tried to hold him through his love for their little girl, Ellen. Stephen has failed because he is convinced that she is so hard and domineering that their marriage is a failure. They become engaged. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

INSTALLMENT VI.

"I thought you should know at once, my dear," she said when Cynthia handed the letter back to him.

"Thank you, Mother. It is a shock, of course—I've always had a hope that it was all a mistake—that one day I'd go to the door and Steve would be there—come back to Ellen and me—that we could pick up our life where we left it fall. Well, that hope is gone."

"You are a brave girl, Cynthia, and I love you. And you aren't the only person who hoped that I, too, had thought—and now he writes this!"

"We might have foreseen this. Steve's free."

"I've always loved you, Cynthia. I always shall. And now Steve writes he is marrying and right away, a girl I have never seen, knowing nothing about."

"Cynthia who was a past mistress at casting herself in the role of a noble, understanding woman, shook her head.

"She's a fine girl, I'm sure, if Steve loves her. There is nothing cheap or shoddy about him. He couldn't choose anyone who was second rate."

Mrs. Holland laid her hand over Cynthia's.

"I hope you are right, dear. Of course Steve is fine himself—but the best men can be such fools where a pretty woman is concerned. He made a great mistake when he gave you up. He may be making another now."

"Mother, your loyalty to me has been, after Ellen, the one comfort I've had since Steve went away. But you mustn't let that loyalty prejudice you against Steve's wife. I am proud that you still treat me as a daughter. One thing I want you to do—never let me feel sorry for myself. Why should I? After all there will always be one bond between Steve and me which nothing can break—Ellen."

"I won't have you humiliated, Cynthia."

"As long as I know I have done nothing shameful, I cannot be humiliated. I want to stay in your life. Steve will expect you to make a place in it for his new wife, too. Let me show you my loyalty, too."

The first person to speak to them was Mrs. Kingsley. Steve told her she mustn't forget she had promised to dance the first rhumba with him.

"I always promise everybody the first rhumba," she said, "paying no attention to it." Then as she saw Maris had gone in answer to her grandmother's beckoning, she said in a low voice: "Steve, I wrote your mother a long letter about Maris. I told her, among other things, that if I had the whole world from which to choose a wife for you, Maris would be the lucky girl."

"That's fine of you, Aunt Emma," he said. "I know mother will agree with you when she knows Maris. You weren't worried about that, were you?"

"Steve, I'm going to be perfectly frank with you. Your mother and I have known each other, been intimate friends since we went to kindergarten together. I loved her as devotedly as if she were my sister. But the best qualities in her ironically, often do harm. I'm thinking of her feeling for Cynthia. I admire her for treating her as she does—there is no reason

Eyes Examined

Do Folks Say—
You Have That
Faraway Look?Take Care of
Your EyesDr. Geo. W. Bohne
Registered Optometrist
in ChargeKAY
JEWELRY COMPANY3 PEACHTREE ST.
Opposite Peachtree Arcade

GLASSES ON CREDIT

JUST NUTS

YOU CAN'T ASK
FOR A RAISE
LIKE THAT
YOU MUST
WORK YOURSELF
UP!I HAVE
SIR, I'M
ALL A
TREMBLE

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TREMBLE

Larry Miller Faces Bill Crouch in All-Star Game Tonight



All in the GAME
by Jack Troy

There will be a delegation of All-Star writers from the other Southern league towns for the Cracker-All-Star baseball game tonight at Ponce de Leon park.

It will mark the first time in many years that all the league baseball writers have assembled under one roof and rested their elbows on the festive board.

So it is a real feature for the writers. They are going to get together and really organize. They're going to get organized. And I do not mean what you're thinking, Joe. They are going to elect officers and put some machinery in motion for the establishment of a live-wire Southern baseball writers' association.

The baseball writers are going to get more recognition than usual. For instance, the visiting firemen will be introduced to the crowd before the game.

After President Scott, standing on a spotlighted platform adorned with two large stars, introduces the star players from the other teams he will, in turn, have the star writers up to take a bow.

Atlanta fans will enjoy knowing them. They are a great bunch of fellows.

It is to be a real event. Its appeal is so far-reaching that Bill Keefe, sports editor of the Times-Picayune from away down yonder in New Orleans, has consented to leave the food and his yachts to attend. Another New Orleans sports editor, Fred Digby, will make the trip, too.

The All-Star writers' lineup includes:

Fred Russell, sports editor of the Nashville Banner, and Raymond Johnson, sports editor of The Tennessean. Keefe, of the Picayune, and Digby, of The States.

Dave Bloom, Memphis Commercial-Appeal, and George Bugbee, Press-Sentinel.

Ben Epstein, Little Rock Gazette, and Allen Tilden, Democrat.

Wirt Gammon, Chattanooga Times; H. L. Nations, News, and E. T. Bales, Free Press.

Zipp Newman, Birmingham News, and Bob Phillips, Age-Herald.

Bob Wilson, Knoxville News-Sentinel, and Fletcher Sweet, Journal.

Atlanta writers will augment the gathering of the typewriter-pounding clan.

Fred Russell, of the Nashville Banner, served on the All-Star committee and arrived a day ahead of the others. He was around yesterday making final plans for the big day—and night.

A BOOST FOR SCOTT.

A visiting writer was talking about the league yesterday. "Since Trammell Scott has been president more good has been accomplished in the Southern league than in the last 10 years," he declared.

Major Scott, as a matter of fact, has gotten a lot of things done. He has worked smoothly and efficiently. He hasn't taken somebody's word for things. He has been around the circuit to see what makes it click, or vice versa.

He has pepped up the umpiring and allowed a little more leeway for players. Before he is through the game will be given back to the players.

President Scott worked hard on the All-Star game. He thought it a great thing, not only for the league, but for the baseball writers. He thought they were due some recognition for their efforts to improve things generally.

It's really good to know that President Scott's work is being recognized and appreciated. Atlanta's first league president, entering a new job with two strikes on him, has hit one out of the park.

AND WHATTA RACE!

When a league-leading club can set out on a road trip and lose everything but its shirt and still retain the lead by a good margin you must appreciate that it is quite a race.

Here are some of the things that have happened recently: Nashville bumped off Little Rock. Atlanta

Continued in Second Sports Page.



GULF OIL
Invites All
Boys and Girls
To
Ride the

Midget Cars
FREE!

MOZLEY PARK
SECTION

You are the guest of the Gulf Oil Corporation, who invite you to ride the famous Soap Box Derby fleet of Midget Cars FREE!

Boys, Enter the Soap Box Derby Now!

Co-sponsored by The Atlanta Constitution and Atlanta Chevrolet Dealers

Write Constitution for Full Particulars About Free Wheels and Axles

10 A. M. TILL 5:00 P. M.

Durham Blanks Chickasaws With Only 6 Hits, 5-0

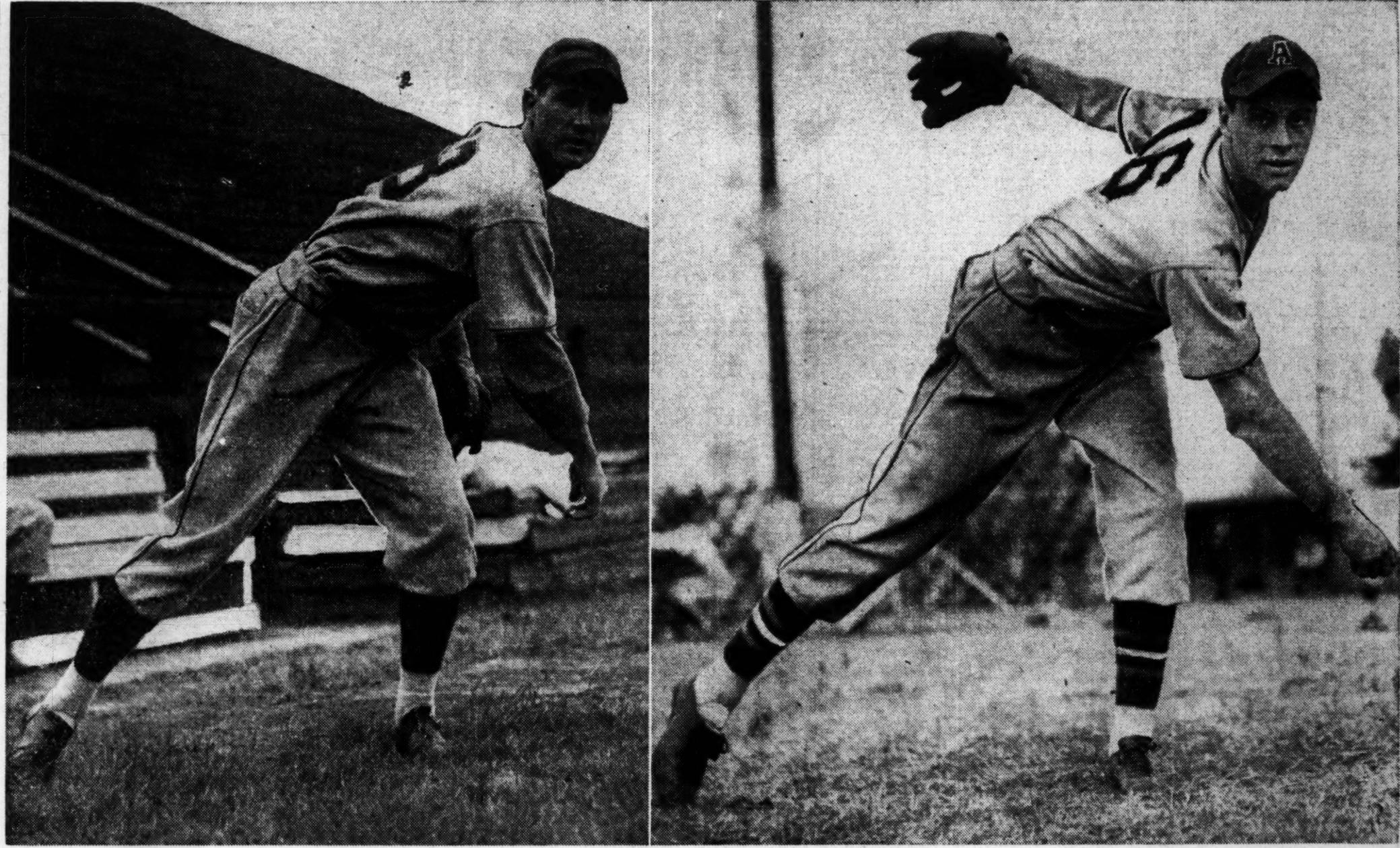
**Rival Moundsmen
For Game Tonight**

SPORTS
THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

JACK TROY, Sports Editor.
Grant Rice - Melvin Pazol - Roy White - Thad Holt - Tom McRae - Johnny Bradberry - Kenneth Gregory

PAGE TEN

THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., THURSDAY, JULY 7, 1938.



BILL CROUCH (LEFT) NASHVILLE ACE, STARTS FOR THE ALL-STARS AGAINST ATLANTA'S LARRY MILLER (RIGHT) HERE TONIGHT.

BOBBITT BEATEN IN FOURTH ROUND

Atlanta Youngster Bows to Chester Murphy, Chicago U., 6-4, 6-2.

HAVERFORD, Pa., July 6.—(P) Another seeded player lost in the fourth round of the National collegiate tennis championship today on the clay courts of the Merion Cricket Club.

Julius D. Heldman, University of California at Los Angeles, seeded No. 4, fell before the steady game of Morey Lewis, Kenyon College, Ohio, 6-3, 6-4.

Among eight survivors were the University of Chicago twins, William Murphy, seeded No. 8, and Chester. William dropped a set conquering William Talbert, University of Cincinnati, 6-1, 2-6, 6-0. Chester created an upset by beating Russell Bobbitt, Georgia Tech youth who toppled Don O'Neill, of Kenyon, Monday.

Joseph Hunt, Southern California, who tops the seedings, advanced by crushing Robert Benge, California, 6-0, and Bill Harman, also of California, kept pace with Hunt and plays him tomorrow. Hunt, of Texas, and Joseph St. John, of St. John's University, Brooklyn, Eastern intercollegiate champions, 6-4, 6-3. Last Friday, Hunt defeated Jameson in the semi-finals of eastern tournament, but today, Kammath refused to play the game. This afternoon, even though there were long sessions of pat ball,

The Crax got two runs on one hit in the fourth. Bolling walked with one down and Richards was hit in the ribs. Durham fanned but Sauerbrun hit Chatham to fill the bases and Mailho dusted the right field foul line with a double to chase Bolling and Richards across. Maudlin grounded out to end the rally.

Durham was touched for two singles in the first, then retired 14 men in order before Sauerbrun singled in the sixth. Buddy Bates followed with a blow but Marshall Mauldin pulled down Joe Grace's long smash in deep center for the third out.

Chatham singled to open the seventh and Mailho chipped in with his second double. Chatham stopping at third. When Sauerbrun wild pitched Chatham home he was jerked in favor of Hugh Casey, the Atlanta boy. He got rid of Mauldin and Rose, then committed a wild pitch on which Mailho scored.

The Chicks left five men on bases in the last four innings but never looked dangerous.

The Cracks left for home tonight to defend honors in the first Southern league All-Star game tomorrow.

Mailho's 2 Doubles Spark Atlanta Bats

Jack Bolling Reaches First Seven Straight Times Before Being Stopped.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., July 6.—The Crackers salvaged an even break in the series with the Chicks by collecting a 5-0 verdict today behind the clever pitching of chunky Bobby Durham.

It was a hollow sort of triumph, for the Chicks didn't put up a great deal of resistance. Their defense was a bit vulnerable and their pitching, as furnished by Kip Sauerbrun, was spotty. Sauerbrun was victimized by one run on an error, but he yielded eight hits and four other markers, which proved ample.

Durham, just recovering from a sore arm, yielded six hits and was in control of the situation most of the time.

Durham was backed by some solid hitting on the part of his mates, Emil Mailho's two doubles counting heavily in the final result. Jack Bolling, who is becoming something of a thorn in the Chicks' side, got on base for his seventh straight time when he beat out a hit in the seventh, but was finally retired on a pop in the eighth.

Hugh Casey relieved Sauerbrun in the midst of a Cracker rally, in the seventh and Paul Paynick pitched the ninth, neither yielding a hit, but the damage to the Chicks had been done long before.

The Crackers got away from the barrier in the second with the help of an error. Bolling beat out a bunt with one down. Paul Richards hit to left and Bolling scored when Yarter let the ball get away from him.

Richards went to third but died there as Durham and Chatham went out.

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LAWRIN IS LOST FOR REST OF '38

Derby Winner Develops
Bowed Tendon; Injury
Similar to Dauber's.

INGLEWOOD, Cal., July 6.—(P)

Lawrin, Kentucky Derby winner and one of the top 3-year-old thoroughbreds, developed a bowed tendon this morning and Trainer Ben Jones said the big brown colt may be out of racing for the rest of the year.

The injury was reported to be similar to that which kept Dauber, Lawrin's chief contender, out of the \$50,000 American 3-year-old championship race at Hollywood Park last Wednesday.

Lawrin, owned by Herbert M. Woolf, of Kansas City, was one of the favorite entries for the \$15,000 Derby here Saturday as well as the \$50,000 Hollywood Gold Cup race the following Saturday.

"It certainly is strange that both the colts should develop similar injuries after arriving here sound," said Trainer Jones.

Piedmont All-Stars

Top Carrollton, 11-3

CANTON, Ga., July 6.—Piedmont All-Stars, of Atlanta, defeated the strong Carrollton Farmers, 11 to 3, in a sandlot baseball game here today.

Melvin and Asbell hit best for the winners.

Piedmont 503 100 200-11 15 2

Carrollton 300 000 000-3 6 2

Gaines and Mimms, Richardson and Bledsoe.

The Box Score

ATLANTA—
Bush, ss
Mailho, rf
Hill, 3b
DeKalm, 2b
Bolling, 1b
Richards, c
Durham, p

Totals
Memphis—
Bush, 2b
Bates, cf
Grainger, rf
Veverka, 1b
DeKalm, 3b
Blakeney, as
Moroz, c
Montgomery, p
Casey, p
DeKalm, p

Totals
Piedmont—
Bush, 2b
Mailho, 2b
Hill, 3b
DeKalm, 2b
Bolling, 1b
Richards, c
Durham, p

Totals
Atlanta—
Bush, 2b
Mailho, 2b
Hill, 3b
DeKalm, 2b
Bolling, 1b
Richards, c
Durham, p

Totals
Memphis—
Bush, 2b
Mailho, 2b
Hill, 3b
DeKalm, 2b
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Totals
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Mailho, 2b
Hill, 3b
DeKalm, 2b
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Richards, c
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Totals
Piedmont—
Bush, 2b
Mailho, 2b
Hill, 3b
DeKalm, 2b
Bolling, 1b
Richards, c

NAVY SEEKS RIVETER FOR CHARLESTON POST

An open competitive examination for the position of riveter at the U. S. Navy Yard, Charleston, S. C., has been announced by O. E. Meyers, manager of the U. S. Civil Service Commission for the fifth district. Applications must be on file at the office of the recorder, board of labor employment, Charleston Navy Yard, on or before August 3.

The wage scale for the position varies from \$6.72 per day to \$7.68, the manager stated. Applicants must be between the ages of 20 years and 48 years and must have had six months experience in pneumatic riveting on ship shell plate, or in riveting in countersunk holes on water-tight work.

HELP KIDNEYS PASS 3 LBS. A DAY

Doctors say your kidneys contain 15 miles of tubing or filter which help to purify the blood and keep it healthy. Millions people about 3 pints a day or about 2 pounds of waste. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning show there may be something wrong with your kidneys.

An excess of acids or poisons in your blood, when due to functional kidney disorders, may be manifested by frequent backache, sore pains, leg pains, loss of power and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness.

Doctors say Aspirin is best for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the kidneys to flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pill.

ARREST OF WOMAN ORDERED IN DEATH**Anonymous Postcard Names Her as Gray Slayer.**

HOLLYWOOD, July 6.—(AP)—Arrest of a woman, named in an anonymous postcard as the slayer of King D. Gray, 52, film cameraman, was ordered tonight by Police Captain Wallis.

Wallis announced that the card, bearing a Hollywood cancellation and received today, read:

"Beware! Gray was killed by (— — —). It was signed, 'A Witness to the Crime.'

Wallis said he placed "credence" in the report, but added he was seeking its author.

Poole also said they had established that Gray, who did not drink, purchased the bottle of white wine found with his body in his car in front of Hollywood postoffice last week.

Slayer Shot Down BY MISSISSIPPI POSSE

VICKSBURG, Miss., July 6.—(AP)—R. P. Flanagan was shot and killed on his plantation five miles from Cary today and a posse led by Sharkey county officers a short time later killed in a gun battle a negro who resisted arrest.

Sheriff Ewing identified the negro as Tom McGehee, 45, blacksmith on the Flanagan place. He had fled to a cabin a half mile away.

Flanagan, 38, was a prominent Sharkey county planter.

GOMEZ IS LOSER AS VANDER MEER WINS CLASSIC, 4-1**Rudy York Fans With Bases Full in Dramatic Seventh.**

Continued From 2nd Sports Page.

Giants, and Jim Turner, right-hander of the Boston Bees, were warming up furiously in the National league bullpen. But Brown again pulled himself out of the hole by retiring the last batsman, Pinch-Hitter Bob Johnson, on strikes.

On their toes and playing with more spirit and aggressiveness, the Nationals outplayed and outsmarted their favored rivals, notwithstanding the aid and comfort they received from the loose ball-handling of the American leaguers.

While Vander Meer was facing only ten batters in the first three frames, yielding only a third-inning single by Cronin, the Nationals were out in front by a one-run margin. Stan Hack, the Cubs' third-sacker, who was also defense stalwart, opened with a single to Gomez. He galloped to third when Billy Heffner's sharp grounder, a potential double-play ball—went through Cronin's hands for an error, and scored on Medwick's long fly to Earl Averill.

The second and what proved to be the deciding National run, in the fourth, was the only one fully earned by the victorious side. It was manufactured from Mel Ott's three-ply smash to the bleacher corner in right-center, and Ernie Lombardi's single to left with Johnny Allen, of Cleveland, on the firing line for the Americans.

CROWD IN UPROAR.

The most exciting display of fireworks, like a couple of big packages left over from the Fourth of July, came in the seventh inning and kept the big crowd of shirt-sleeved fans in a continual uproar.

Only one American leaguer—Bill Dickey on a pop fly double that Lee Durocher lost in the sun in the fifth inning had reached second base off Lee's hurling but Brown was promptly greeted, in the seventh, like a long-lost cousin.

Foxxy opened with a single and was forced by DiMaggio but Frisco Joe stole second. After Dickey popped to Hack, Cronin walked and Gehrig scratched a base hit to Durocher.

This filled the bases and the fans with excitement as York was assigned to hit for Allen. The count reached three and two on big Rudy, who then swung and missed a low curve.

Hardy had the furor over this climactic episode subsided when Buck McCormick, rookie first-sacker and one of the four Cincinnati Reds who played a big part in the triumphant proceedings, greeted Lefty Grove with a line single to center, in the Nationals' half of the seventh inning. The fun began when Leo Durocher laid down a pretty bunt, half way between third base and the pitchers' box. Foxx, who had shifted to third base while Lou Gehrig took over the first base job, was slow picking up the ball. Gehrig also was slow covering first base. The upshot was that Foxx's throw sailed past first and caromed off the box seats. McCormick raced home on this error and Durocher, already credited with a scratch single, completed the circuit on DiMaggio's wild heave into the Nationals' dugout.

THREE IN ROW.
This comedy of miseries took the glamour from Grove's subsequent achievement in retiring Brown, Hack and Herman in succession on strikes.

The answer was that the three National league pitchers, all newcomers to the all-star firing line, had good enough control to keep the ball low and out of the "groove" in the pinches. Vander Meer displayed a world of stuff and poise as he baffled the big guns. Only three balls were hit out of the infield off the kid southpaw.

He got a big hand when he fanned Foxx, the No. 1 American league slugger, and an ovation when he completed his three-inning trick without damage.

Gate receipts amounted to \$38,469.05, after the deduction of taxes. Expenses figured to be around \$10,000. The remainder of the proceeds goes to the ball players' benevolent fund.

Taking advantage of balmy weather, the crowd overflowed Crosley field's seating capacity. More than 1,500 standees backed up the reserve seats and bleacher sell-out. Thousands gathered two hours before game time to watch the all-stars go through their paces, seek autographs and enjoy the preliminary festivities, including a band concert and comedy by Al Schacht.

MILLER TO FACE CROUCH TONIGHT

Continued From First Sports Page.

afternoon. Sports writers will meet at 10 o'clock and have a buffet luncheon at the Ansley hotel shortly after noon. The sports writers will have a dinner at 5:30.

During the writers' visit they will effect organization of the Southern Baseball Writers' Association. All league newspapers will be represented either by sports editors or baseball writers.

Outside of the regular lineup of the All-Stars, alternates who will play include Murray Howell (Birmingham) outfield, and Dallas Warren (Knoxville), catcher.

Everything is in readiness for the big game. The Crackers return home from Memphis early today and the All-Stars will be brought here by plane and train.

Many other notables, including governors of Southern league states, have been invited.

"I'm All Set To Win," Asserts Derby Entrant**SITE OF DERBY RACE WILL BE CHANGED****Increased Interest Necessitates Relocation of Soap Box Classic.**

Increased interest in this year's Soap Box Derby, sponsored by The Constitution probably will necessitate a new location for the races. H. M. Van Devender, director of the Derby, announced yesterday.

For the past few years the Derby has been held on Northside drive, but as applications continued to pour in, officials began to scout around for a new speedway to accommodate the enlarged entry list.

Announcement of the place for this year's Derby will be made within the next day or two, Van Devender said. The finals are scheduled for July 23.

Meanwhile, plans for the zone finals went forward. The first will be held in Carrollton July 14—only a week away. Others will follow at Thomaston and Monroe on July 15, at Marietta on July 20, and at Gainesville on July 22. The zone race at Conyers will be run during the week of July 18.

The six zone finalists will compete in the Atlanta finals. In addition each will be awarded a \$55 bicycle by The Constitution. The north Georgia champion will go to Akron, Ohio, to compete in the national Soap Box Derby finals.

Two other prizes were added to the list of awards already announced. A pair of shoes will be given by the Health Spot Shoe Company, and a camera will be awarded by the Cut Rate Drug Company.

Atlanta Chevrolet dealers are co-operating with The Constitution in sponsoring the Derby.

"I'm all set to win," says Preston Mauldin, of 1376 Graham street, S. W., as he sits in his new streamlined racer and nervously awaits the first heats of The Constitution's fifth annual Soap Box Derby. The finals will be run July 23 at Soap Box Derby Downs on Northside drive. Preston hopes for better luck than he had two years ago. He was leading to within 25 feet of the finish line when his speedy competitor put on a final spurt and nosed him out.

Prizes That Every Boy Wants—Here's List for Soap Box Derby

Here is a list of the prizes in The Constitution's fifth annual Soap Box Derby, the finals of which will be held in Atlanta at Soap Box Derby Downs on North-

side drive July 23:

A miniature motor-driven racer, given by Rich's, for the north Georgia champion.

A complete power workshop for

the Atlanta champion, given by Atlanta Chevrolet dealers.

Second motor-driven racer for the best-built car in the race, given by the NuGrape Bottling Company.

Cabinet Delco radio as second prize in the Atlanta race, given by Miller's, Inc.

New bicycle as second prize in the Atlanta Derby, by Pig 'n Whistle.

Fifty dinners for the Atlanta finalists, by Pig 'n Whistle.

Tennis racquet, by Raleigh Drennan.

Seventy-two sweaters, one for each boy who reaches the Atlanta finals, by J. M. High Company.

Bicycle, by Sol Cohen, of West End.

Six bicycles, one for each of the zone finalists, given by The Constitution.

THE SOUTH'S STANDARD NEWSPAPER

era and projection outfit, by the Diamond Jewelry Company.

Comet airplane kit with gasoline engine, by Walthour & Hood Company.

Denny Jr. gas model airplane, by Miller's, Inc.

New bicycle as second prize in the Atlanta Derby, by Pig 'n Whistle.

Fifty dinners for the Atlanta finalists, by Pig 'n Whistle.

Tennis racquet, by Raleigh Drennan.

Seventy-two sweaters, one for each boy who reaches the Atlanta finals, by J. M. High Company.

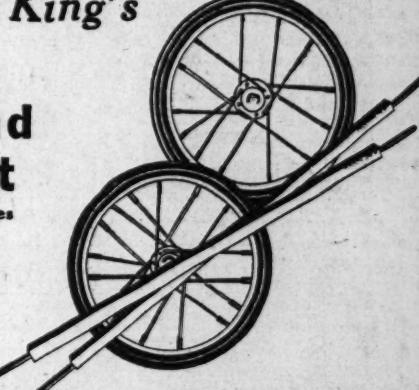
Bicycle, by Sol Cohen, of West End.

Six bicycles, one for each of the zone finalists, given by The Constitution.

Get Official Soap Box Derby Wheels at King's**Complete Wheel and Axle Set
4 Wheels and 2 Axles**

\$5.50

ON SALE AT



KING HARDWARE CO.

MAIN STORE, 53 PEACHTREE ST.

AND CONVENIENT NEIGHBORHOOD STORES

Be Early
For First Choice

HIGH'S BASEMENT

Sale Starts
Promptly at 9 A.M.

NEVER BEFORE

YOUR CHOICE OF WOMEN'S--MISSES'--GIRLS'

RAYON UNDIES

TAILORED BY THE FAMOUS
"JORDAINE"



NOW!—an undreamed of opportunity that helps you to BETTER LIVING—gives you MORE for your money! 3,600 pieces!—yes! and we've examined each garment and find that NINETY PER CENT of them are almost PERFECT. A Sale that will bring girls and women in mobs—to stock up for summer needs! ! !

Don't Envy Your Friends Who Get Their Share

But—Be Here at 9 A. M.—You'll Buy Armsful.

**2-PC. PAJAMAS—Would Be \$1.98
(If First Quality)**

Very neat! Choice of FOUR up-to-the-minute styles. Sizes 15, 16, 17.

59c

**PRINCESS SLIPS—Would Be \$1.98
(If First Quality)**

Shadow panels, brassiere tops, 3-gored, shaped to fit snugly. Both satin stripes and fancy weaves. Sizes 32 to 50.

59c

EXTRA 50c BANDEAU

... expertly shaped and moulded
... all sizes in the sale

Every Bandeau . . . First Quality

... Choice of Lace Trimmed and Plain Tailored Models!

At the Unheard of Low Sale Price of

5c EACH

BECAUSE OF THIS EXCEPTIONAL PRICE . . .

Sorry—but the limit is THREE to a customer.

**Teddies-Combination—Would Be \$1.00
(If First Quality)**

Not one!—buy many styles! Brassiere tops, lace trimmings, also tailored or athletic styles. Plain!—also fancy weaves—satin stripes. Sizes 32 to 50.

39c

**PANTIES-STEPINS—Would Be 69c
(If First Quality)**

Plain weaves! Fancy weaves!—either tailored or lace trimmed. TEN different styles. All sizes—but not in all styles from the smallest to the largest—4 to 12.

29c

**RAYON BRIEFS—Would Be 49c
(If First Quality)**

Satin stripes! Corded stripes! Fancy weaves! Tailored to fit—and fit snugly. Sizes 4 to 7.

19c

**GIRLS' SLIPS—Would Be 79c
(If First Quality)**

Weaves are both plain and fancy! Princess styles, with moulded tops, adjustable straps—shaped to fit. Sizes 8 to 14.

29c

PROOF AGAIN—HIGH'S HELPS YOU TO BETTER LIVING—MORE FOR YOUR MONEY

HAVERTY FURNITURE COMPANY

Corner Edgewood Avenue and Pryor Street

Spirit of Old South Pervades Setting for W. O. S. L. Banquet

By Sally Forth.

THE hospitality, the traditions, and the charm of the deep south came to full flower last evening at the banquet with which members of the Women's Overseas Service League closed their annual convention at the Biltmore hotel. In fact, the old south came to life, so to speak, in all its most entrancing phases in compliment to the indefatigable band who laid aside the frills and foibles of femininity to serve their country in the late World War.

The first breath of southern atmosphere which pervaded the scene greeted the guests as they were served mint juleps in the hotel foyer leading to the ballroom where the banquet was held. The fragrant aroma from the tall, frosted glasses helped to complete the picture of shining watermelons cut in half and the centers filled with gay red roses, feverfew, and bluebells.

The ballroom presented a scene that typified Georgia and the south in every perfect detail of decoration. There was a complete reproduction in miniature of Tara, the plantation home near Jonesboro where much of the action centered in Margaret Mitchell's prize-winning novel, "Gone With the Wind"—Tara complete with its colonial mansion, cotton fields, servants' quarters, and magnolia trees. There were huge Georgia watermelons, of the Tom Watson variety, adorning the tables, their centers hollowed out to allow space for arrangements of red roses, white gladioli and daisies, bluebells and blue delphinium. There was an orchestra playing old southern melodies, interspersed with patriotic airs.

On the speakers' table were antique composites of early American pressed glass filled with colorful Georgia peaches and grapes, the fruit motif being repeated in the festoons of peaches, grapes, cherries and apples which outlined the front of the table. Between the composites were huge glass domes under which were arranged bowls of small red, white and blue flowers—for all the world like those which must have adorned the tables and mantels in the parlors of Tara.

There were miniature log cabins set in the midst of snowy cotton fields, with tiny covered wagons adding a realistic touch. There were myriads of tall white candles burning in crystal holders, the flames fanned gently by the breezes that floated in from the summer night. There were dainty colonial figurines of Dresden china, their bases wreathed in flowers to form centerpieces for the smaller tables at which congenial groups of guests were seated.

It was a setting to startle the imagination with its sheer beauty and realism and to plunge one into a dream world of high-piled colonial mansions, snowy cotton fields, flower-filled gardens and moon-drenched summer evenings. And credit is due to the ingenuity and artistic effort of Mrs. John T. Toler, one of the most popular and beloved members of the Atlanta unit of the Women's Overseas Service League, who served as chairman of arrangements for the banquet and extended greetings to the guests. Mrs. Toler also introduced the toastmistress, Mrs. Helen Douglas Mankin.

As a crowning touch to the occasion, the evening's program featured as chief speaker a distinguished southern general, Charles Summerall, U. S. A., who is commandant of the Citadel at Charleston, S. C. Seated at the speakers' table with Mrs. Toler, Mrs. Mankin and General Summerall were Georgia's Governor, E. D. Rivers, Mrs. Rivers, Miss Edna Scott, of Kansas City, Mo., who was re-elected national president of the Women's Overseas Service League yesterday; Mrs. Alonzo Richardson who gave the invocation; General George Van Horne Moseley, Mayor and Mrs. Charles Hartfield, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Slaton Jr., General and Mrs. Charles M. Reeves.

WHEN petite Peggy Smith trod the orange blossom trail yesterday to become the bride of Billy Pratt, she wore two treasured heirlooms. One was the 101-year-old gold bracelet that belonged to Mrs. John Pratt, of Lithonia, mother of the groom. The date, March 2, 1837, engraved on the bracelet, is the silent testimonial that on that day Billy's great-grandfather, the late Judge Henry Pope Wooten, presented it to his daughter, Mrs. Benjamin Long, to encircle her slender wrist upon her wedding day. The bracelet belongs to the collection handed down by Mrs. Long, who specified that each piece of jewelry be given to a bride in the family connection, or one marrying into the clan.

The priceless lace handkerchief, the other treasured heirloom, was made by Peggy's great-grandmother for her daughter to carry on her wedding day, when as Caroline Jennings, of England, she married the late Kirk Smith Sr. at a ceremony taking place in

Be fussy!
Insist on
STRICTLY
FRESH
mayonnaise



Miss Stephens Weds
Dr. Hugh Mosley.

Miss Adele Magdalene Stephens became the bride of Dr. Hugh G. Mosley, of this city, formerly of Montgomery, Ala., at a quiet ceremony taking place on June 26 at the Sacred Heart Catholic church. Rev. Father Edward McGrath officiated in the presence of a limited number of friends and relatives.

The bride was lovely in a gown of light blue alpaca worn with a white turban, other accessories of white, and a corsage of sweet heart roses and valley lilies.

Immediately following the ceremony, Dr. and Mrs. Mosley left on a trip to Miami and other points in Florida. The couple is now residing temporarily at 1054 Euclid avenue, N. E.

The names satin, sateen, and crepe are types of weave, not kinds of material.

Sail To Spend Summer in Europe



Mrs. George Brine, at the left, and Mrs. De Los L. Hill, who were photographed aboard the S. S. Champlain as they sailed last week to spend the summer in Europe.

Club Meetings and Social Affairs Center Interest in Decatur, Ga.

The Garden Division of the Decatur Woman's Club meets today at the country home of Mrs. John L. Harper. All members are asked to meet at the club at 2:30 o'clock and go from there to Mrs. Harper's home. The new chairman, Mrs. W. C. Kirby, will be introduced by the retiring chairman, Mrs. John Harper, who will preside over the meeting.

The Junior Service League in co-operation with the P.T.A. organizations in Decatur are sponsoring the story-telling programs each Wednesday morning at the Decatur library at 9:30 o'clock. Yesterday Mrs. Boyd Moss, chairman from the Winona Park school, presented Miss Emily McCallum, who entertained the children with delightful stories.

On July 13 Mrs. M. F. Brown, from the Ponce de Leon school, will have Mrs. John T. Bassett and Mrs. Ira Hardin on the program and on July 20 Mrs. R. H. Bell, chairman for the Glennwood school, will present Mrs. Frank Malone and Miss Cohyn Bowers. Mrs. C. D. Peace, chairman from the Oakhurst school, will have Miss Jacqueline Howard for the story hour on July 27.

Dr. and Mrs. D. P. McGeeachy are at their home in Montreal, N. C., and will have as their guests during the auxiliary training school from July 6 to 13, Mesdames R. H. Behm, Sasnett Gardner, Lawrence Mansfield, C. B. Owens, Anna Ford, R. L. Paine, J. J. Stephenson, S. N. Gower, C. P. Roberts, W. C. McLain, Louis Morris and W. R. Williamson.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Williamson are at Jacksonville Beach.

Judge and Mrs. E. Marvin Underwood entertain at a reception at 5:30 o'clock at their home on Avery drive for Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Aeck.

Dinner-dance at Brookhaven, the Capital City Country Club.

The annual picnic of the Friendly Ten Club will be held at the home of Mrs. W. F. Griffin on Fifth street.

Women's Meetings

THURSDAY, JULY 7.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Kessler entertain at an alfresco dinner at their home on Amsterdam avenue for their daughter, Miss Marjorie Kessler, and her fiance, Harry J. Precht Jr., after the rehearsal for their wedding.

Mrs. W. I. McMillen gives a tea at her home on Rugby avenue for Miss Zeddie Lea Harrington, bride-elect.

Judge and Mrs. E. Marvin Underwood entertain at a reception at 5:30 o'clock at their home on Avery drive for Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Aeck.

Dinner-dance at Brookhaven, the Capital City Country Club.

The annual picnic of the Friendly Ten Club will be held at the home of Mrs. W. F. Griffin on Fifth street.

W. S. Williamson

Gladiolus Society Holds Annual Show Here Tomorrow

The Georgia Gladiolus Society will hold its annual flower show tomorrow at the Garden Center, the show to be open to the public from noon till 8 o'clock in the evening.

A luncheon will be given at noon as a complimentary gesture to the judges for the show who include Mrs. E. P. Crenshaw, Mrs. Fletcher Pearson Crown, Mrs. C. A. Moye, Mrs. Oscar Palmour, F. E. Lee, Vernon Frank and Donald Hastings.

Mrs. E. Dixon Barrett is chairman of the committee appointed to assist the judges at the show. Her co-chairmen are Miss Tullie Smith, with Mrs. H. I. Lebby, Mrs. J. R. Gluck, Mrs. E. R. Pickett and Mrs. Roy W. Darwin, completing the committee. Mrs. Henry Johnson is in charge of classification: Mrs. Thomas C. Harris is chairman, with Mrs. J. C. Turner and Mrs. C. J. Matson as co-chairmen in charge of entries; Mrs. William P. Dunn, chairman of hospitality; Mrs. C. P. Williams, chairman of prizes; Mrs. Raymond P. N. Sneed, chairman, and Mrs. James Golden, co-chairman, in charge of the luncheon.

Reservations may be made before noon by calling Jackson 2206 or Vernon 1539. Mrs. E. L. Rowe is chairman of the show and Mrs. Williford Leach is president of the Gladiolus Society.

Clubwomen Honor Mrs. Pauline Branyon.

A lovely compliment to Mrs. Pauline Branyon, who leaves soon with her daughter, Miss Nancy Branyon, for a South American cruise, was this farewell luncheon given yesterday by the welfare department of the Fifth District, Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs.

Suggestive of the occasion was the effective centerpiece of the beautifully appointed luncheon table, a blue and white ship filled with forget-me-nots and placed upon a blue mirror to represent the sea. The favors marking the places of the guests were tiny blue and white ships filled with white flowers.

Mrs. E. Stewart, chairman of the department, presided. Other special guests were Mrs. E. M. Bailey, of Acworth, first vice president, and Mrs. Harvie Jordan, executive secretary of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, and Mrs. John D. Evans, president of the Fifth District.

Chapel Decorations.

The chapel was beautifully decorated with masses of palms, before which were placed candelabra holding white tapers and pedestal baskets filled with Easter lilies and white gladioli.

Ushers were Stratton Hard Sr., Burch Blad, uncle of the bride, and Hudson Edwards and William B. Willingham III.

Miss Marian Bedell, cousin of the bride, was her maid of honor and only attendant. She was gowned in a model of hyacinth blue marquisette, featuring a tailored waist, high neckline and long, full skirt.

Present were: Mesdames Clyde H. Mills, Bishop Simpson, Melvin French, Charles Hammatt, Charles Holliman, J. M. Burks, S. E. Thrallkill, Ben Barfoot, C. E. Foster, Charles Blalock, J. R. Hunnicut, Pete Gunn, Charles Scraggs, Fred Rives, E. M. McGrath and Alton Ballard.

Mrs. Elizabeth Mack, of New York, is visiting her mother, Mrs. M. L. Mack. Mrs. Dick McMaster entertained the members of her club Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. John Stone and John Jr., of St. Louis,

Miss Margaret Smith Becomes Bride of Mr. Pratt at Chapel Rites



Constitution Staff Photo—ROGER PRATT.

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM PRATT.

Centering sincerest social interest was the marriage of Miss Margaret Dean Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Smith Jr., and William Benard Pratt, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Pratt, of Lithonia, which was solemnized at noon yesterday in the chapel of the Second-Ponce de Leon Baptist church.

The Rev. Dr. Ryland Knight, pastor of the church, performed the ceremony in the presence of relatives and friends of the young couple. Prior to and during the ceremony Homer Knowles gave a program of organ music.

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Miss Marian Bedell, cousin of the bride, was her maid of honor and only attendant. She was gowned in a model of hyacinth blue marquisette, featuring a tailored waist, high neckline and long, full skirt.

She wore a finger-tip veil that belonged to her aunt, Mrs. Stratton Hard. Her bouquet was of white orchids and valley lilies.

Mrs. Smith, the bride's mother,

wore a gown of rose chiffon with a picture hat and white accessories. Her corsage was of white orchids. The groom's mother, Mrs. Pratt, was gowned in a model of blue marquisette with matching hat and a corsage of gardenias.

Immediately following the ceremony the young couple left for a wedding trip to Florida and Nassau. The bride traveled in a model of turquoise blue silk jersey fashioned shirtwaist style with a gored skirt. With this she wore a crownless toque in a matching shade and a corsage of purple orchids.

Prominent Families.

Mrs. Pratt, who is an only child has been a popular member of the younger social contingent. She was graduated from Lovett's school and finished at Gunston Hall, in Washington.

The bride's mother is the former Miss Gladys Dunson, daughter of Mrs. Walker Dunson and the late Mr. Dunson, prominent residents of Atlanta. On her maternal side she is connected with the McCarty's and Adairs, her grandmother being the former Miss Ada Hamilton. Her aunts are Mrs. W. B. Willingham Jr., Mrs. Stratton Hard, Mrs. William Bedell, of St. Petersburg, Fla., and Mrs. Burch Blad.

On her paternal side her grandparents are Kirk Smith Sr. and the late Mrs. Smith, of Ohio. Her grandmother was the former Miss Catherine Conklin, a member of pioneer prominent families of that state.

Mr. Pratt attended college at Emory at Oxford. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. John Pratt, of Lithonia. His father is from Aberdeen, Scotland, and his mother is the former Miss Ada Hamilton. He is a great-grandson of the late Judge Henry Pope Wooten, of Washington, Ga., and his brothers are James Pratt and Joseph Pratt, and he has one sister, Mrs. Frederick Gunn. Mr. Pratt now holds a responsible position with the Lucas-Jenkins interests.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Bedell, Miss Marion Bedell, Jane Bedell, William Bedell, all of Florida, and Mr. and Mrs. James Pratt, of Louisiana.

Mrs. Harper Hostess To Garden Group.

Mrs. John L. Harper will entertain members of the garden division of the Decatur Woman's Club today at her country home on the Lawrenceville highway, the members to meet at 2:30 o'clock at the Decatur Woman's Club and leave together for Mrs. Harper's home.

Mrs. Harper is the retiring chairman of the garden division, and will introduce the new chairman, Mrs. W. C. Kirby. The meeting will be of an informal social nature.

ELLA BUCHANAN GUNN

"The House of Hats"

SUMMER CLEARANCE SALE

297 OXFORD PLACE, N. E.

Charmingly Refreshing Your SUMMERTIME WARDROBE Safely Tubbable ... Smartly Styled ... Moderately Priced and with that Quality and Workmanship You Naturally Expect of WEINBERGER'S



PURIFIED COOL AIR
IN THE
WEINBERGER SHOP

IMPORTER
Weinbergers
GOWNS
"SHOP INDIVIDUAL"

PLEASANT ATMOSPHERE
FOR
COMFORTABLE SHOPPING

Ida Jean Kain Says "Proper Reducing Diet Leaves You Radiant"

MY DAY

By Eleanor Roosevelt

HYDE PARK—In this part of the world, the Fourth of July seems to have made up its mind to be cool. I remember that last year we had a picnic and I planned to have all cold food, and was severely taken to task because it was a cool day and everyone would have liked something hot to eat. Certainly the weather the last few days has had almost a touch of autumn in the air. I felt so encouraged that I decided to try riding in the lower woods, only to find that the flies and the mosquitoes swarmed about us. Rather than make the horses suffer, I turned around and cantered up the hill again and took to the open fields.

As you cross the main roads, you notice the number of cars which are out over a holiday, but in spite of that I see that fewer people have been killed in the first five months of this year than last year. This must mean that people are learning certain things about driving. The new rule in this state which is now in effect—that unless you are passing a car you must stay in the right lane of the road—will have a tendency to lessen accidents, I am sure.

In talking to Mr. Grover Whalen the other day, I remarked that it was going to be a very great advantage to have the San Francisco fair, which stresses the beginnings of our civilization and culture in this country, open the same year as the New York fair, which will show what the world is like today and will suggest what we may look for tomorrow. I hope that many people who ordinarily go to Europe will see their own country because of the interest these fairs will have. It may be very beneficial to all modes of transportation if they co-operate to work out round-trips at reasonable rates which will attract people who might ordinarily not be able to afford as comprehensive a trip about the country.

Of course, Mr. Whalen had to say that he must urge people who could not afford to see both fairs, to be sure to see the New York one. I imagine the head of the San Francisco fair would do the same, but for purposes of general education and pleasure I hope many people will manage to save enough money to see both fairs.

If one needed any proof that the teachers in the adult education program of the Works Progress Administration are interested in what they accomplish, the last report given out by Mr. Harry Hopkins makes this clear. In the face of economies which have cut the teacher's salaries and reduced the teaching staff, the total enrollment in the adult education class reached 1,586,211. To me, this is a few hundred thousand more than last year. To me, this program has always been extraordinarily important, because adult literacy tends to mean a lower standard of living and less parental control in the home. This is especially true where the parents are unable to talk and read and write in the language of the new country to which they have come.

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TODAY'S CHARM TIP

A child's table manners tell much about the home background and training. But mothers must know the rules of etiquette themselves before they can train their young.

Barbara Bell Styles



SMART TAILORED DRESSES
COME IN TWO PIECES!

Two-piece tailored dresses are easy to tub and press, easy to pack, and both smart halves may be worn separately. Those are three practical reasons why a design like the one shown today is such a favorite with those who are vacation-bound. The third most important reason is that it is extremely smart and nothing looks so trim and suave and fresh for street wear.

This breezy little design has an unusually well-cut jacket-blouse, with just enough front fullness, and side belts that accentuate the slim waist. In dazzling white sharkskin, linen, pique or that new rayon material that looks like thin soft wool, this dress will be the joy of your life for all casual wear.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1483-B is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 40 and 42. Corresponding bust measurements 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 (34) requires 2 7/8 yards of 39-inch material for the skirt; 2 3/8 yards for the jacket-blouse with short sleeves. Price of pattern 15 cents. Do not send stamps.

Send 15 cents for the Barbara Bell spring and summer fashion pattern book. Make yourself attractive, practical and becoming clothes selecting designs from the Barbara Bell well-planned, easy-to-make patterns.

Mail orders to Barbara Bell Pattern Department, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

Service Group.

The meeting of the Service Group scheduled for this morning at 10 o'clock at the Driving Club has been postponed until August, due to the death of Harry English, brother of Mrs. Gordon Kiser, president of the Service Group.

Girl Scout Class.

The Girls' Scout Sewing Class meets on July 9, 16 and 23 at 10:30 A.M. Peachtree street, between 9 and 10 o'clock.

Your Figure, Madame!

By IDA JEAN KAIN.

REDUCING DIET NO LONGER LEAVES YOU PALE AND WAN; IT LEAVES YOU RADIANT!

"Doesn't Jane look perfectly awful since she has reduced?" That used to be the customary reaction when any of your friends took off weight. But how diets have changed! Nowadays, Jane looks positively radiant after reducing on menus that supply plenty of vitamins, minerals and protein in optimum amounts. Actually, you follow an abundant diet!

Numerous experiments have shown that by increasing a single dietary factor in an apparently adequate diet, the well being may be markedly enhanced, and the chances are that the scientifically reducing diet represents an increase in several of these nutritional factors. It is not surprising that the health improves on such a diet.

Nutritionists today favor a diet high in protein for the reducer. To enjoy greater vigor while reducing, include in your daily diet a liberal serving of lean meat, two eggs, one glass of skim milk or buttermilk and a serving of cottage cheese. Proteins are the strength-giving foods and any menu which fails to supply adequate amounts of good protein is unsafe.

"There's no such thing as tact, anymore," said an indignant woman as she turned away from an encounter with one of these frank friends. "This miserable psychology has done it." Every woman you meet is delving into her own depths and delving into other people's depths and she's so pleased with her discoveries that she can't resist telling you about them, even if it makes a monkey of you. What do you suppose that creature said to me?—That I had the reputation of being the cleverest woman in town because I never said what I thought. How does she know? Well, at least I didn't tell her what I thought of her.

"Nobody has any privacy these days. Talk and the microphone is applied to your words. Don't talk and they turn on the X-ray to see what's going on in your head. Laugh and they say it's out the wrong corner of your mouth. Fall to laugh and they say you have no sense of humor. Drop an innocent remark and get credit for a hidden motive. Make a joke and you are bored into with eyes that they accuse you of having got off a serious word under the guise of idle jest.

"Everybody is trying to find out if you are introvert or extrovert, inferior or superior, normal or plain nuts. Actually I feel like patient in a laboratory everytime I sit down to talk with people. I expect to be shown an enlarged picture of my brain, map of my glands, diagnoses of my diseases and prognoses of my thoughts. I'm sick of it!

"There was a time when we could tell our friends what we wanted them to know and they didn't dare go beyond that point. Now psychologists have given them life and they explore the whole works and squeeze us for the last drop. Candid cameras are bad enough but these psychological hounds are terrible."

"The word "abundant" as applied to vitamins is ever so important. On a very limited calorie allowance you must almost literally follow the rule "no food without vitamins." Otherwise you will not get all the vitamins you need. If you are less than five feet three inches tall and on a 1,000 calories maximum, these calories must all be in the form of the protective foods. To be supplied even adequately with the vitamins and minerals, you must take daily one-half glass of orange juice or one and one-half glasses of tomato juice, and a second fruit; two cooked vegetables, one a green; some raw vegetables; a minimum of one and one-half pats of butter, and three slices of whole grain bread. To this list you add lean meat, skim milk or cheese and eggs. By careful calculation you can get the minimum amounts of the protective foods in the 1,000 calories. Of course there is no place on your menu for desserts or other nonessentials. The diet for the short person with low fuel requirements is practically limited to the protective foods. There is much more leeway in the choice of foods for the reducer entitled to 200 to 600 calories above the protective foods requirement.

Today's menu is an example of the diet abundant in the foods essential to health—and it is the type that keeps you radiantly healthy even though you are losing an average of two pounds per week.

Balanced Reducing Menu.
BREAKFAST.

Orange juice, 1-2 glass 50
Soft boiled egg, 1 75
Whole-wheat toast, 2 thin slices 100
Butter, 1-2 pat 50
Coffee, clear 275

LUNCHEON.

Fresh spinach with 25
Sliced hard-cooked egg 75
Pineapple and cottage cheese 150
Salad (fruit dressing)

Salted crackers, 2 double 50
Skim milk, 1 glass 80

DINNER.

Meat loaf with tomato sauce, 1 slice 200
"Baked" banana 100
Cubed carrots, 3-4 cup 40
Chopped green vegetable salad (vinegar and seasoning) 25

Roll 100
Butter, 1-2 pat 50
Melon 50

565
Total calories for day 1,220
*Bake in skin, no butter needed.

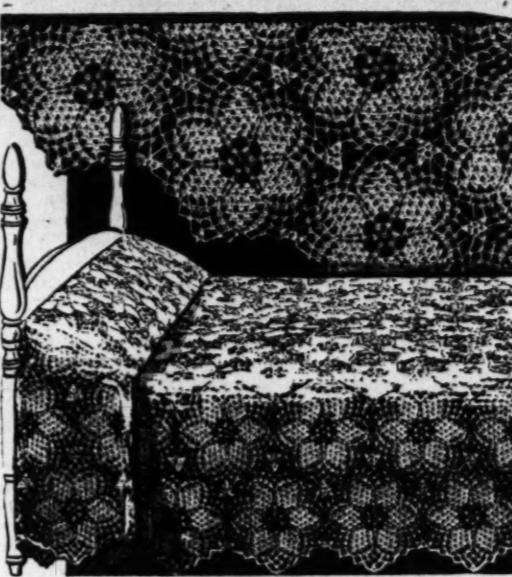
Your dietitian,
IDA JEAN KAIN.

The "Protective Diet Chart" offers a convenient list of the foods important to the health of the reducer and her family, and the "Calorie Chart" gives the calorie content of various foods. Both charts should be used in planning your daily reducing menus. Send a large stamped and addressed envelope to Miss Kain, care The Atlanta Constitution, for the charts.

Mrs. William Vernon Skiles will give a tea honoring Miss Kain on July 15, at her home on Springdale road.

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Crochet Dainty Medallions



PATTERN 6172

Household Arts by Alice Brooks

HEALTH TALKS

By DR. WILLIAM BRADY

PHYSICAL EDUCATION, ATHLETICS AND SPORT.

Education is the act or process of training by a course of study or discipline. Physical education applies to the development of the body and the cultivation and preservation of health. Athletics means activity or skill in exercises, games or contests. Sport is amusement, diversion or pastime, especially as a spectator or "fan."

After all, no system of exercises, setting-up drill or calisthenics performed solo or in a group or class under an instructor or drill-master can compare with a game played against a single opponent or as a member of a team against an opposing team, for its physical education value.

For years one fine high school required for graduation that the boy or girl candidate pass a rigid test in swimming and proficiency in rescue from drowning. That is what I call sound education. In another public school for years the principal staged private boxing matches or contests under proper supervision, and by such contests boys settled their differences or quarrels. Any of the players worked with great success until one yellow kid, a spoiled child, boozed up to his foolish parents, and they raised a scandal over the matter and succeeded in having the arrangement stopped. Just the same, in my judgment a growing boy who has not received fair training and opportunity to practice the art of Self-defense under qualified instructors who are members of the school faculty, bona fide teachers, has not had a fair deal in education.

Parents too often acquiesce or actively conspire with their children in various dodges or cheats whereby the misguided young ones evade or escape part or all of the physical education the curriculum provides. A favorite fraud of this kind is sometimes aided even by the doctor who in his abject anxiety to hold the family patronage consents to help a girl to pretend a natural function is sickness, weakness or deficiency. This practice is a disgrace to intelligence. Doctors who participate in it should be exposed as shysters. Experience of thousands of young women of high school and college age has amply proved, beyond all eyebrow raising, that it is better for the health of the girl or woman that she continue all her usual activities, including regular exercise, athletic or gymnastic work without interruption during the menstrual period. There is plenty of evidence, too, that pampering at that time, as though the function were a weakness or an illness, invites trouble. Any boy or girl, young man or young woman who is able to be up and about should be required to take his or her regular physical training classes as well as any other class-work. It is high time that our physical educators put an end to this abuse.

Turn Your Sofa's Back.

Why not move furniture with a purpose in summer, providing you don't pick a ninety-in-the-shade day to do it. In winter the natural focal point for living room furniture is usually the fireplace or the bookcase; but how about forgetting them in summer? Turn your sofa's back rudely to the fireplace and let it look out a window instead. If your living room has French doors opening on the porch, plan a grouping of furniture—two slip-covered chairs and a low table perhaps, facing the open doors. A wide bow-window invites another group for afternoon ice-tea drinking.

Are you a furniture mover?

Well, what lady is not! Every so often we all get the urge to see how that table will look over there by the big window or wouldn't it be better to have the sofa go anywhere but where it now is? And all grueling males to the contrary, any home gets a definite lift when the lady of the house starts giving the furniture a lift from here to there (and sometimes back again).

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QUESTION & ANSWERS.

Iron.

Please give a list of foods containing iron and tell how much.

(G. O. T.)

Answer—Any of the following provides all the iron the body requires for a day:

Green cabbage, 3 ounces.

Apples, 2 1/2 ounces.

Oatmeal, 2 1/2 ounces.

Beef, 4 ounces.

Pears, 4 ounces.

Lettuce, 2 ounces.

Egg, yolk, 3 ounces.

Dried beans, 4 ounces.

Almonds, 3 ounces.

Raisins, 2 1/2 ounces.

Bed-Wetting.

Correspondents who desire instructions for the correction of the bed-wetting habit should ask for a clipping (a clipping will not do) and enclose a three-cent stamped envelope bearing the correct address.

One of a Pair.

Is it possible for a person to have a kidney removed and live for many years in apparent good health afterward? (C. H.)

Answer—Yes, many persons have lived for long years in good health after removal of a kidney. The loss of any organ or gland of which the individual has a pair is without effect, so long as the remaining one is not damaged by disease or injury.

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Pansy Sewing Club.

Mrs. H. C. Sparks and Mrs. W. W. Allen were joint hostesses to the Pansy Sewing Club Tuesday at their home on Pearce street. Several contests were participated in with the following winning prizes:

Mesdames G. R. Cantrell, L. P. Swinney, W. J. Head, Grace Gunning, T. L. Wootten, O. A. Turnipseed.

The next meeting will be held with Mrs. L. P. Swinney in August, when the club will have its annual picnic.

Present were Mesdames W. J. Head, R. E. Guillebeau, G. A. Madigan, Jess McMillen, T. L. Wootten, O. A. Turnipseed, A. A. Flury, Grace Ganning, G. R. Cantrell, A. T. Peacock, H. C. Sparks and W. W. Allen.

AUNT HET

By ROBERT GUILLIN

It's a lot of fun at the roller bowl's non-stop boy-

at-the-autographs.

Wednesday . . . Lunch at RKO-Radio . . . Grant, Victor McLaughlin and Douglas Fairbanks Jr. strut into the commissary. Whereupon the Marx Brothers jump to attention and smash a plate apiece.

"Why did you do that?" I ask Groucho. "The sign of the Marx," he hisses. . . . "Want to see something?" Jack Oakie asks me.

"Look," Jack removes his coat and shows me the new space around his waistline where he lost all that weight.

Thursday . . . It's a lot of fun at the roller bowl's non-stop boy-

at-the-autographs.

Send 15 cents in coins for this

Lillian Mae pattern. Do not send stamps. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

Do you want to be a style leader this summer? Then write at once for the Lillian Mae Summer Pattern Book. It's filled with hints on how to be cooler and smarter—how to look younger, slimmer, more glamorous—how to be correctly dressed for every summer setting, whether sunlit or moonlit. Don't delay in sending for this fascinating book, and make yourself some striking new summer clothes. Price of book 15 cents.

Send your order to Lillian Mae Pattern Department, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

Home Institute

MAKE YEAR-ROUND SLIP COVERS TO DRESS UP YOUR LIVING-ROOM

Does your living room look dull—a wee bit down at heel?

Miss Kessler, Mr. Precht Are Feted At Capital City Country Club

Miss Marjorie Kessler and her fiance, Harry Jacob Precht Jr., of Savannah, shared honors last evening at the dinner at which Willard Harper Leathers, of High Point, N. C., who will be one of their groomsmen, entertained at the Capital City Country Club.

The table was covered with an exquisite imported lace cloth and centered with a large silver bowl of valley lilies, jasmines and calla lilies, and at each end of the banquet table were smaller silver bowls filled with valley lilies. Silver candelabras on each side of the centerpiece held lighted white tapers.

The places were marked by alternating tiny old glass daisy and button shoes and pressed glass baskets holding valley lilies into which silver and white place cards were arranged. In front of the bride and groom's place was a miniature silver platform on which was placed a china bride and groom standing under an arch of valley lilies and asparagus fern.

Silver bells hung in the center of the arch and on either side were miniature candelabra holding tiny white candles.

Guests in addition to the host

Attends Mrs. Longstreet



Miss Virginia McCleskey, lovely young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. McCleskey who have returned from Gettysburg, Pa., where she served as attendant to Mrs. Helen Doroth Longstreet, widow of General James E. Longstreet, at the convention of the Confederate and the Union Veterans. Miss McCleskey is a cousin of Mrs. Longstreet.

Mr. and Mrs. James S. Floyd had as their guests for the recent holidays at their home on the lake at Highlands, N. C., their son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Emory Cocke, former Governor Max Gardner, of North Carolina, and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Gossett, of Charlotte, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Crabtree are residing at the Georgian Terrace until completion of their new home in Country Club Estates.

ROME, Ga., July 6.—Miss Minnie Shepard, youngest daughter of Mrs. Rosa Shepard, and the late Samuel Shepard, and Sidney Franklin, of Boston and Rome, were married this afternoon in the synagogue on East First street. The Rev. Harry Epstein, of Atlanta, officiated, with the bride's mother standing with her and the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Franklin, of Boston, standing with him.

Scheduled to appear on the program Friday are Mrs. H. B. Ritchie, who will lead the parliamentary drill, Mrs. Frank Dennis, of Eatonton, and Mrs. J. R. Mobley, of Pelham, who will preside at the discussion of "Necessities for Growth." Following questions and conclusions the institute will adjourn at 1 o'clock Friday.

Already a number of state leaders in club work have made reservations to stay in Winnie Davis Hall on the Co-ordinate College campus during the meetings. Among these are Mrs. James A. Wellmanner, president of the Lamar County Federation; Mrs. James Akers, of College Park; Mrs. Dice Anderson, of Macon; Mrs. John D. Evans, president of the fifth district; Mrs. Alva G. Maxwell, president of the Atlanta Woman's Club; Mrs. Erlinda Turner, of Atlanta; Mrs. W. L. McCleary Jr., of Atlanta; Mrs. A. J. McCord, president of the Pike County Federation, Moultrie; Mrs. B. C. Fryer Jr., of Moultrie; Mrs. John B. Clarke, of Atlanta; Mrs. John Spalding, of Augusta; Mrs. H. M. Mobley, of Covington; Mrs. L. M. Bradford, of Manchester; Mrs. Frank Dennis, of Eatonton; Mrs. S. C. Forrester, of Atlanta; Mrs. Maxwell Murray, Mrs. F. E. Titus, Mrs. W. A. Wood, of Fort Valley; Mrs. W. G. Wengate, president of the ninth district; Mrs. J. D. Parham, of Canfield; Mrs. Willis Westmoreland and Mrs. Katherine Connerat, of Atlanta; Mrs. A. B. Conger, of Birmingham; Mrs. John McDougal, of Atlanta, and Mrs. Lamar Rucker, of Athens.

Developing the theme, "The Federation—A Sturdy Tree," club leaders will hold discussions morning and afternoon on various phases of club work. Mrs. Albert Hill, assisted by Mrs. John Jenkins, of Athens, and Mrs. A. P. Brantley, will open the discussion. Mrs. Ralph Butler, general Federation director for Georgia, and Mrs. Z. I. Fitzpatrick will lead the discussion of "Our Groundwork."

Other discussions topics on tomorrow morning's program will be "It's Trunk" led by Mrs. Harvie Jordan and Mrs. E. M. Bailey; "Our Young Life," led by Mrs. John K. Ottley, of Atlanta, and Miss Louise House, of Winder.

The afternoon's program includes further discussions centering around the general theme of the Federation tree and a second address by Mrs. Houghton, "Casting Our Shadows."

At 6 o'clock tomorrow evening a reception honoring Mrs. H. B. Ritchie, of Athens, newly elected secretary of the General Federation, will be given by the Athens Woman's Club at Pinwyd, the home of Mrs. John W. Jenkins. At

PERSONALS

Mrs. William B. Lamar left yesterday for New York from where she sails tomorrow evening on the S. S. Europa for a two-month tour of England.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip M. Graves have returned from San Francisco where they attended the convention of the Rotary International. En route home they visited the Canadian Rockies.

Mrs. Martin Myers returns the latter part of the week from Dunedin, Fla., where she attended the marriage of Miss Jane Clark and Dr. Jackson S. Dismisses, of Fort McPherson, which took place yesterday.

Mrs. Robert E. Lorton and young son, Robert Jr., of Tulsa, Okla., arrived yesterday to visit the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold O. Rogers, on Peachtree circle.

Little Miss Blanche Vaness Andrews, of Charlotte, N. C., and little Miss Mary Hammond Bailey, of Griffin, will arrive tomorrow to visit the latter's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Gillespie Sadler, on Thirteenth street.

Mr. and Mrs. James S. Floyd had as their guests for the recent holidays at their home on the lake at Highlands, N. C., their son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Emory Cocke, former Governor Max Gardner, of North Carolina, and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Gossett, of Charlotte, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Crabtree are residing at the Georgian Terrace until completion of their new home in Country Club Estates.

Mrs. J. Harold Nicholson, of Madison, formerly of Atlanta, leaves on Saturday for a visit to the east coast of Florida. Mrs. Nicholson is assistant editor for the Georgia D. A. R. column published each Sunday in The Constitution.

Recent Atlanta visitors at Massanet Caverns, Harrisonburg, Va., include Mrs. James Parke Cheves, Miss Elizabeth and Jo Lane Cheves, Frank Burson and John Lee Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Martin are at Skypoint, Pa.

Mrs. Benjamin F. Holtzendorf has returned from a week's stay in Indian Springs. She will leave in a few days for Chattanooga and Lookout Mountain.

Mr. and Mrs. C. I. McCormick and daughter, Letta Van, are spending the month of July at Sea Island Beach where they have taken a cottage. Mrs. McCormick is the former Miss Matrena Hogan.

Dr. and Mrs. Ben Holtzendorf have returned from San Francisco, Calif., where they attended the Kiwanis convention.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. McDonald have returned from San Francisco, Calif.; Mrs. Elva Childers and Mrs. Frank C. Vinson and small son, Donald Vinson, of College Park, spent last week touring Florida and Alabama.

Miss Eugenia Vaughan, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Seward Lewis Vaughan, and Thomas Chambliss Zellner, of Forsyth, Ga., were married here Monday at the home of the bride on Forest street. Rev. Harry Smith, of Forsyth, officiated with only the immediate families present.

Mrs. Edward Cantrell gave a musical program before and during the ceremony, and Dr. Rabun Brantley, of Bessie Tift College, sang.

The bride wore a bolero costume of navy blue sheer with tucked blouse of ashes-of-roses marquisette. She wore matching accessories and her flowers were pink orchids.

Mrs. Zellner's sister is Miss Frances Vaughan. She is a graduate of Shorter College, a member of the Shorter literary society Eumonian and of Phi Kappa Alpha and Gamma Delta honor societies. Last year she was a member of the faculty of Mary Person High school, Forsyth. Her mother was the former Miss Chambliss, of the South Carolina Horton family. She is also connected with the Putnam family of South Carolina. On her paternal side she is descended from the Whittaker and Edwards families of Virginia.

Mrs. Zellner is the youngest son of Mrs. Charles Zellner, and the late Mr. Zellner, of Forsyth. His mother was the former Miss Mary Chambliss. He studied at Tech High school, Atlanta, and the Southern Business College, Atlanta. He is connected with the E. W. Banks Company in Forsyth. His sisters are Mrs. E. W. Banks, Forsyth; Mrs. Raymond McCarney, of Macon; Mrs. Candler Murphy, of Atlanta; Mrs. J. E. Sherrill, of Jacksonville, Fla.; Mrs. R. S. Wilson, of Dublin; Louis Zellner, of Forsyth, and Charles J. Zellner, of Asheville, N. C., are his brothers.

Mr. and Mrs. Zellner will reside in Forsyth.

Mr. and Mrs. Hiriam W. Sewell, of Rome, announce the marriage of their daughter, Martha Clementine and Darrell Sinclair McKenzie, son of Mrs. Coleman C. McKenzie, and the late Mr. McKenzie, on July 2, at the home of the bride's parents. The Rev. Joseph L. Rayburn officiated.

The bride wore a costume suit of black triple sheet trimmed in Copen blue. She wore a straw hat trimmmed in two tones of blue and her flowers were white rosebuds and lilies of the valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Haden have returned, following a motor trip to Hot Springs, Va.

and contains a chapter on life saving.

Whether you are a novice or an experienced swimmer, this booklet will help you master, or improve your swimming.

Send the coupon below, with a dime enclosed, to cover return postage and other handling costs, for your copy.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Haden left for a motor trip to the Smoky mountains.

Mr. Percy Meyer, of Savannah, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Morris Rich, at her home on Peachtree street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Duggan leave today for New York city. Later, they will tour the New England states and the middle west.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Haden have returned, following a motor trip to Hot Springs, Va.

tains and on their return will reside with Mr. McKenzie's mother, on West Eleventh street. The bride is an only daughter. Her brother is Winston Sewell. Mr. McKenzie's sister is Mrs. John A. Nolan. He is manager of the Curry Arrington wholesale drug company here, having been connected with the firm since graduating from High school.

The Anna S. Fulton Chapter of the Children of the Confederacy, with their director, Mrs. W. Guy Hudson, will have charge of the meeting of the Agnes Lee Chapter, U. D. C., on Friday afternoon at the chapter house on Avery street, Decatur. The president, Mrs. H. B. Carriger, has called a board meeting at 2:15 o'clock preceding the meeting.

Reg. \$3.95 and \$4.95 Oxford

:-: RADIO PROGRAMS :-:

Today's Hour by Hour Calendar

WGST, 890 Kc. WSB, 740 Kc. WAGA, 1450 Kc. WATL, 1376 Kc.

WAGA—St. Louis Blues, CBS.

WSB—Rudy Vallee's Variety Hour, NBC.

WAGA—Art of Missing Hits, NBC; 7:45, John Gammie, NBC.

WATL—Theater Preview, 7:45, That English Maestro.

8 P. M.

WGST—Major Bowes, CBS.

WAGA—Interviews from Ball Park; 8:15 Intermediate; 8:20 All-Stars vs. Atlanta.

WATL—Sunrise Express.

6:30 A. M.

WGST—Musical Sundial; 6:35 Willie and Chubby.

WSB—Morning Merry-Go-Round.

WAGA—6:15 Singin' Syncopators.

WATL—Sunrise Express.

7 A. M.

WGST—Musical Sundial.

WSB—The Broadcasters; 7:15 News.

WAGA—Musical Clock.

WATL—News; 7:05 Good Morning Man.

7:30 A. M.

WGST—Musical Sundial.

WSB—Do You Remember? NBC.

WAGA—American at Work, CBS.

WATL—The Music Box.

8:00 P. M.

WGST—Musical Sundial.

WSB—Do You Remember? NBC.

WAGA—Baseball Game.

WATL—Swing in the Air.

8:30 P. M.

WGST—Musical Sundial.

WSB—Do You Remember? NBC.

WAGA—Baseball Game.

WATL—Good Morning Man.

9 A. M.

WGST—Musical Sundial; 8:10 ATLANTA AND THE CONFEDERATION; 8:15 The Bank Man.

WSB—Penelope French, NBC.

WAGA—Breakfast Club, NBC.

WATL—News; 8:15 Sweet Adeline, WLW.

10 A. M.

WGST—Paul Dravins' Orchestra, CBS.

WSB—Welcome Sunday, CBS.

WAGA—Front Page; 8:15 Larry Clinton's Orchestra, NBC.

WATL—News; 10:05 Floyd Bailey's Orchestra.

11 P. M.

WGST—ATLANTA AND THE CONFEDERATION; 11:15 The Broadcasters.

WSB—Hymns of All Churches; 9:15 The Broadcasters.

WAGA—Listen and Learn; 9:15 Malcolm Clarke, NBC.

WATL—Walt Disney's Mickey Mouse Club.

12 MIDNIGHT.

WGST—Sign Off.

WSB—Sign Off.

WAGA—Gray Gordon's Orchestra, NBC.

WATL—Jan Deardon Moore's Orchestra, WLW.

1 A. M.

WGST—Henry Long's Orchestra, CBS.

WSB—The Georgia Amadeus.

WAGA—Dick Casper's Orchestra, NBC.

WATL—Midnight Melodies.

12 MIDNIGHT.

WGST—Sign Off.

WSB—Sign Off.

WAGA—Sign Off.

WATL—Sign Off.

1 P. M.

WGST—Lee Taylor, CBS.

WSB—Dan Haggerty's Wines, CBS.

WAGA—The Head of Julia Blake; 10:45 The Head of Life, NBC.

WATL—The Radio Bible Class; 10:45 Wilsonian Rhythms.

11 A. M.

WGST—Singin' Sam; 11:15 Musical Minatures.

STOCKS REGISTER SNAPPY COMEBACK

**Buyers Pull Shares Out of
Downswing, Converting
Losses Into Gains.**

Daily Stock Summary.

Copyright, 1938, Standard Statistics Co.)
1938 average equals 100.
100 Inds. 20 90
100 Rails 117.8 28.4
100 Month 53.5 21.0
1938 High 158.4 55.7
1938 Low 83.6 28.8
1937 High 180.3 67.5
1937 Low 187.7 60.7

Dow-Jones Averages.

Stocks.
Open: 119.4 28.6
Close: 117.8 28.4
Week ago 117.8 28.4
Month ago 117.8 28.4
1938 High 158.4 55.7
1938 Low 83.6 28.8
1937 High 180.3 67.5
1937 Low 187.7 60.7

What Stocks Did.

Advances Declined
Unchanged Total Issues

NEW YORK, July 6.—(AP)—Buyers pulled stocks out of an early decline and into a snappy comeback today.

The upturn converted losses running to more than 2 points in representative issues into gains of as much as 4 at the close. But bulls who lent a hand to the recovery picked stocks more carefully than on the mid-year stampede to take on anything and everything.

While the market as a whole did little more than regain losses on the rally, some stocks rode the late buying wave to new highs for the June-July upswing. Notable were motor, copper, merchandise and miscellaneous industrial shares, carrying hopes for an autumn business advance.

Expanding on the rally, transactions totaled 1,817,190 shares compared with 1,694,840 yesterday.

Widening the move in transportation issues, General Motors and Chrysler sold up to new peaks for the year in large dealings. General Motors finished at 39.82, up 1 1/4, and Chrysler at 67.7-8, up 2 1/8. Many Wall Streeters thought commodity trends pointed toward faster trade recovery.

Sugar and Coffee.

SUGAR. NEW YORK, July 6.—Raw sugar was unchanged today at 71 1/2 cents per pound, as no sales were reported as there was nothing new below 75.

Future sugar steady early on covering by trade interests and continuing house buying, but weakened later under export selling and Cuban hedge selling, especially for No. 3 were unchanged at 70 1/2 cents per pound.

The No. 4 sugar, 2 to 3 points net lower with sales of 6,750 tons.

The No. 5 sugar, 4 to 5 points net lower with sales of 16,600 tons.

Range of prices: (No. 3)

High. Low. Close.

July 1.76 1.76 1.76
September 1.84 1.83 1.83
January 1.94 1.92 1.92
May 1.95 1.95 1.95

B—BID.

Refined was unchanged at 4.50 for fine granulated with a fair withdrawal due.

COFFEE.

NEW YORK, July 6.—Irregular price changes characterized coffee futures trading, with east coast losses under European selling and minor recovered on trade buying and covering.

Santos opened unchanged to 4 lower sales to 27, stocks 28.576.

Baltimore: Middle 9.21; stocks 100.

Boston: 3.613.

Coffee: 100.00; receipts 500;

Minor ports: 123,556.

Total Wednesday: Receipts 5,321; exports 6,176; sales 745; stocks 2,455,741.

For week: Receipts 12,694; exports 28,688.

Total for season: Receipts 7,811,328; exports 2,669,732.

INTERIOR MOVEMENT.

Memphis: Middle 9.15; receipts 1,111;

Augusta: Middle 9.00; stocks 530,168.

Shippments: 62; sales 178; stocks 130,273.

St. Louis: Receipts 346; shipments 346;

stocks 3,779.

Little Rock: Middle 9.05; receipts 31;

stocks 23,382; stocks 87,126.

Dallas: Middle 8.84; sales 1,140.

Montgomery: Middle 9.15.

Charleston: Middle 9.26; receipts 138.

St. Paul: 249.

Wilmington: Receipts 3; stocks 12,382.

Norfolk: Middle 9.30; receipts 127;

stocks 37; stocks 28,576.

New York: Middle 9.21; stocks 100.

Baltimore: 3.613.

Corpus Christi: Exports 200; stocks 40;

sales 106; stocks 681,778.

Charleston: Middle 9.26; receipts 138.

St. Paul: 249.

St. Louis: Middle 9.26; receipts 31;

stocks 23,382; stocks 87,126.

Dallas: Middle 8.84; sales 1,140.

Montgomery: Middle 9.15.

Charleston: Middle 9.26; receipts 80.

Total Wednesday: Receipts 1,730; ships 3,185; sales 2,325; stocks 757,348.

D—BID.

Insured Savings Since 1927 we have never paid less than

"Our savings shares are eligible by law for investments of Executors, Administrators, Trustees, Credit Unions, Insurance Companies, and are free of ad valorem taxes."

STANDARD FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION J. L. BOYD, Secretary and Atty. 31 WALTON STREET, N. W. (ENTER LOBBY HEALEY BLDG.) W.A. 3800 ATLANTA, GA.

WALNUT 2788
ATLANTA, GA.

NORRIS & HIRSHBERG, Inc.

BONDS & STOCKS

Phone 4313
SAVANNAH, GA.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE DEALINGS

THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., THURSDAY, JULY 7, 1938.

Following is the tabulation of total stock transactions on the New York Stock Exchange:

STOCKS.

A—

3 Abbott Lab. 1,603
3 Alcoa 1,400
3 Alcoa Stl. 43
1 Advance Mfg. 104
1 Advance Rumy 216
1 Air Mail 100
1 Air Mail Reduc. 1,622
25 Alaska Jun. 604
5 Allerg Corp. 10
5 Allerg Corp. 11
3 Alleg pf \$350,000 100
1 Allis Chalmers 11
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N.J. STANDARD OIL TO SELL NEW ISSUE

**\$85,000,000 Debentures Is
Largest Financing Since
U. S. Steel Offer.**

NEW YORK, July 6.—(AP)—Standard Oil Company of New Jersey will sell \$85,000,000 worth of new securities tomorrow, the largest single financing operation by any corporation since U. S. Steel Corporation sold \$100,000,000 of debentures early last month.

A banking group headed by Morgan, Stanley & Co. will publicly offer \$50,000,000 of 15-year, 2 3/4 per cent Standard of Jersey debentures and \$35,000,000 of serial notes due 1943-47 and bearing interest from 1 3/4 per cent to 2 1/2 per cent, according to maturity.

The 2 3/4 per cent coupon rate on the debentures is believed to be the lowest in history for issue of comparable maturity.

The 2 3/4 per cent debentures will be priced at 99 per cent and accrued interest, and the notes at 100 per cent and accrued interest. Altogether \$35,000,000 of serial notes are to be issued, but \$4,000,000 principal amount will be sold privately without underwriting discounts or commissions to the Rockefeller Institute for medical research, it was said.

Net proceeds of the sale, which is estimated with aggregate \$82,972,500, will be "placed in the general funds of the company and used in making available to subsidiaries additional money needed for capital expenditures and for financing inventories and receivables," and general corporate purposes.

Weather Outlook For Cotton States

North and South Carolina: Generally fair Thursday and Friday.

Florida: Partly cloudy Thursday and Friday with scattered showers over south portion.

Louisiana, Mississippi and Alabama: Scattered thundershowers Thursday and Friday.

Extreme Northwest: Florida: Partly cloudy Thursday and Friday, scattered thundershowers Thursday and Friday.

Arkansas: Local thundershowers Thursday and Friday.

Oklahoma: Unsettled, probably scattered thundershowers Thursday and in east portion Friday.

East Texas: Partly cloudy, scattered thundershowers in north portion Thursday and in northeast portion Friday.

West Texas: Generally fair Thursday and Friday except scattered thundershowers in north portion Thursday.

Live Stock

Atlanta.

These prices, quoted by the White Provision Company, are on strictly confirmed basis.

Hogs: \$10 to 240 pounds, \$9.45; 200 to 250 pounds, \$10.20; 250 to 350 pounds, \$8.85; 350 pounds down to 450 pounds, \$7.50; 450 to 500 pounds, \$7.20; 500 to 600 pounds, \$6.70; 600 to 700 pounds, \$6.40; 700 to 800 pounds, \$6.10; 800 to 900 pounds, \$5.80; 900 to 1,000 pounds, \$5.50 to \$5.00; 1,000 to 1,100 pounds, \$5.20; 1,100 to 1,200 pounds, \$5.00; 1,200 to 1,300 pounds, \$4.80; 1,300 to 1,400 pounds, \$4.60; 1,400 to 1,500 pounds, \$4.40; 1,500 to 1,600 pounds, \$4.20; 1,600 to 1,700 pounds, \$4.00; 1,700 to 1,800 pounds, \$3.80; 1,800 to 1,900 pounds, \$3.60; 1,900 to 2,000 pounds, \$3.40; 2,000 to 2,100 pounds, \$3.20; 2,100 to 2,200 pounds, \$3.00; 2,200 to 2,300 pounds, \$2.80; 2,300 to 2,400 pounds, \$2.60; 2,400 to 2,500 pounds, \$2.40; 2,500 to 2,600 pounds, \$2.20; 2,600 to 2,700 pounds, \$2.00; 2,700 to 2,800 pounds, \$1.80; 2,800 to 2,900 pounds, \$1.60; 2,900 to 3,000 pounds, \$1.40; 3,000 to 3,100 pounds, \$1.20; 3,100 to 3,200 pounds, \$1.00; 3,200 to 3,300 pounds, \$0.80; 3,300 to 3,400 pounds, \$0.60; 3,400 to 3,500 pounds, \$0.40; 3,500 to 3,600 pounds, \$0.20; 3,600 to 3,700 pounds, \$0.00.

Moultrie, Ga.: Hogs: \$10 to 6—Soft hog market steady, heavier 240 pounds and up, \$7.50; No. 1, 180 to 240, \$8; No. 2, 150 to 180, \$7.50; No. 3, 120 to 150, \$7; No. 4, 110 to 130, \$6.50; No. 5, 60 to 80, \$6. Fat sows \$1.50 under smooth weight basis they make. Stags, \$3.50.

Chicago, Ill.: Hogs: \$10 to 6—Soft hog market steady, heavier 240 pounds and up, \$7.50; No. 1, 180 to 240, \$8; No. 2, 150 to 180, \$7.50; No. 3, 120 to 150, \$7; No. 4, 110 to 130, \$6.50; No. 5, 60 to 80, \$6. Fat sows \$1.50 under smooth weight basis they make. Stags, \$3.50.

Seattle, Wash.: Hogs: \$10 to 6—Soft hog market steady, heavier 240 pounds and up, \$7.50; No. 1, 180 to 240, \$8; No. 2, 150 to 180, \$7.50; No. 3, 120 to 150, \$7; No. 4, 110 to 130, \$6.50; No. 5, 60 to 80, \$6. Fat sows \$1.50 under smooth weight basis they make. Stags, \$3.50.

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Atlanta, Ga.: Hogs: \$10 to 6—Soft hog market steady, heavier 240 pounds and up, \$7.50; No. 1, 180 to 240, \$8; No. 2, 150 to 180, \$7.50; No. 3, 120 to 150, \$7; No. 4, 110 to 130, \$6.50; No. 5, 60 to 80, \$6. Fat sows \$1.50 under smooth weight basis they make. Stags, \$3.50.

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OWN and operate a Western Auto Associate Store in Rome, the outstanding industrial city of Georgia. Store now set up, complete equipment, supplies, fixtures, ready for inspection. Phone or write: Western Auto Supply Co., 888 Madison St., Atlanta, Ga. 30303.

DRIVE-IN—Ideal location. Sales over \$500 week. Good lease. \$1,250 handles. Also two with living quarters. One \$650 buys. Call 222-4444.

GEORGIA BUSINESS BROKERS, Atlanta National Bldg. JA. 5083.

AUTO parts and accessory business in known town in northeast Georgia. Wholesaler and retail established five years. Splendid opportunity. Address C-444, Constitution.

FILLING STATION—Good corner, handy. Good bargain for \$750. ATLANTA BUSINESS BROKERS, 222 Peachtree Arcades. WA. 5570.

SHOE SHOP, suburban, well equipped, making money. \$400 cash handles. Southern Business Brokers, Volunteer Bldg. MA. 5778.

CASE, close in; must sell account other interest. \$850. Case north side, \$275. Others from \$300 to \$3,000. Sheffield Ranch, Ma. 7488.

SERVICE STATION for lease. Good location. Chance for right man to make good money. Power Oil Co. HE. 1878.

CAFE—Good little place well equipped. Located in busy city, self cheap.

MUST sell lunch and sandwich shop in Buckhead. Priced right for quick sale. CH. 5088.

Business Opportunities 50

GIFT SHOP for sale. Good location, low overhead. \$1,000 down, \$400 per month.

FOR SALE—Half interest in three-chain barber shop. 480 Edgewood Ave.

FOR SALE—5 & 10 Store. Good location. Friedman, MA. 2717.

Wanted—Business Opp. 51

HUNDRED or grocery business now being offered. Good location. Good terms. prove same. No brokers. Address G-30, Constitution.

Financial 57

So Says

Mr. McCollum—

"Saw wood and say nothing."

THERE are times when it's best to keep your troubles to yourself. But when you've got financial troubles it's generally a good idea to see somebody who can help. Now LISTEN—I've got a plan that will consolidate up to \$1,000 and spread it over ONE OR TWO YEARS at low interest. So see ME at the Seaboard Loan Corp., 12 Pryor St., S. W.

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No Red Tape

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LOAN & INVESTMENT CORP.

65% BROAD ST. N. W.

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Immediate Service—No Returns.

AETNA AUTO FINANCE

Spring at Harris. Ground Floor Corner.

HOME FINANCE CO.

20 AND UP ON YOUR SIGNATURE

202 Volunteer Bldg. MA. 6469

B. L. LASSITER M. F. CARNEY

LOANS on furniture and automobiles.

\$40 up—12 months, repay.

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\$5 to \$50 — No Mortgages

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LOW RATE, EASY TERMS ON NEW OR USED AUTOS. TO PRYOR ST. N. E.

Loans on Automobiles 58

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UP TO \$50

IN FIVE MINUTES

Just Your Signature

POPLAR FINANCE CO.

OPP. OLD POSTOFFICE

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350 PEACHTREE ARCADE

YOUR SIGNATURE ONLY

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Instant service. See us first.

NATIONAL, 501 Peters Bldg.

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Nu-Way, 252 P'tree Arcade

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\$5-\$50-418 C. & S. Bk. Bldg.

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WANT \$1,000 loan on apple orchard to enlarge with Stark trees and grapes for commercial purposes. Would sell interest to right party. Address C-659, Constitution.

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'26 Studebaker Std. 6 Coach

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